Academic guidebook:

Most faculty agree on evaluation fairness

By BIX BURKHART, Martlet Staff

"In response to Mr. Koop, it's definitely off the ground," says Academic Affairs director Rob Dick concerning the progress of the ongoing professor/course evaluation in light of criticisms levelled in last week's **Martlet**. As of Tuesday the 22nd, about 65 per cent of first and second year faculty had responded to the letter/questionnaire package sent to them by the AMS, and more responses were arriving by the minute; of those received, at least 90 per cent favored the evaluation, giving useful criticism and suggestions. Generally, faculty liked the actual questions to be presented, the bulk of the constructive criticism centering on semantic aspects rather than content.

The package sent to faculty members by the AMS contained a letter stating the objectives of the project, in which it was made clear that participation on the part of the professor is strictly voluntary; guidelines for carrying out the evaluations once the professor has agreed to partake; and a sample of the actual questionaire to be filled out by students. Some profs expressed anxiety toward the "additional comments" page of the questionaire, however no faculty members felt in any way threatened by the project, and none felt the 15 questions held any inherent bias.

According to Mr. Dick, the guidebook should give an "indication of student feeling/opinion toward the course being evaluated." One of the main objectives of the project is to "get the ball rolling" for future AMS continuations of the Guidebook.

"There are bugs in the system," says Dick, "but if it wasn't done now, it wouldn't start." Eventually, the AMS hopes to make progess on the project each year. The "bugs" seem to be mainly in the reliability of responses by first and second year students and the current lack of evaluation of third and fourth year courses. There are several reasons, says Dick, why these courses could not be included in this year's evaluation, the main problem being manageability,and the lack of funds to provide a co-ordinator capable of handling the job.

Mr. Dick feels that there is no way to avoid asking questions requiring a somewhat opinionated response, and maintains that he's "open to comments and suggestions; if people are genuinely interested and have valid comments, we welcome them—the more people we involve in the project, the less opportunity there is for inaccuracies and negative feelings." So, if anyone wants to voice their feelings toward the matter, stroll over to the SUB and talk to Academic Affairs Director Rob Dick; it may well be worth the effort.

Mao glorified
see page 4
for two reviews of Han Suyin

24 November 1977
Volume 17
Number 14

The Martlet

Victoria natural food stores reviewed on page 11

Bus strikes:

Drivers "not out to alienate public"

By OWEN TOOP, Martlet Staff

Students worried that a bus strike may interrupt their exam schedule may rest easy, Affiliated Transit Workers representative Michael Fleming says.

Fleming noted that Sunday's "substantial" vote of support for possible strike action by the Union, which represents B.C. Hydro bus drivers, did not mean a strike was imminent.

"We have many alternatives we plan to put into practice before we inconvenience the public," he said.

"There's nothing to be gained by alienating the public."

Fleming said that if a strike did occur, "It will be well into the new year, unless something unforeseen develops." He noted that a strike depended on a mediator's offer, settlement of unresolved differences and a strike vote.

Fleming said the main contract issue is the amount of wage increase. B.C. Hydro has offered the union 6 per cent for the first year of the new contract and 3 per cent for the next, he said.

The three per cent offer was too low, he added.

Asked about those dependent on bus service, Fleming noted that in past strikes, the union has provided transportation for those having real needs.

Alma Mater Society President Brian Gardiner said that AMS would meet with Hydro officials to discuss the status of the student bus passes, should a strike occur.

He noted that the union had worked with the AMS last summer in pressuring B.C. Hydro to retain the bus pass. The AMS would do nothing that could be considered strike breaking, he said.

One student who opposes a possible strike is third-year Arts and Science student Leslie Klapstein. Klapstein, who worked as a bus driver for B.C. Hydro last summer said she felt drivers' present wages were good. She mentioned split shifts as a possible complaint of drivers.

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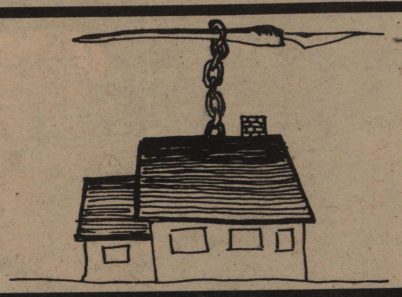
Martlet International
a supplement of world news

Women Writers
Page 11



4) Does the **Martlet** have, as far as you can see, a bias in its news coverage?
- ☐ yes, right wing 1
- ☐ yes, left wing 18
- ☐ yes, but not political 7
- ☐ no 8

Readership Survey responses
pp. 23 and 18

Lost and Found:

Keeping the losers happy is no mean chore

Lost your camera? Can find your dissecting kit? Misplaced your sweater, hat, books, tires, Baby Beans doll? Try the Lost and Found department of Traffic and Security in the Saunders Building.

"It's incredible. The stuff comes in so fast and furious we never have time to get it organized," said Laura Ferguson, of the Lost and Found division. (The McKinnon building has its own lost and found office downstairs near the locker rooms.)

"We make pickups once a week from the SUB and the Library, but we have things mailed to us from the different departments or dropped off by the janitors," explained Ferguson.

Things left in the Lost and Found are kept until May when the clothes are taken to the Goodwill or St. Vincent de Paul. The textbooks are sent to Matsqui prison. More valuable articles such as cameras, jeewllry, or wathces are kept for several years.

cameras, jewellery, or watches are kept for several years.

Money too, is turned in, usually in small amounts. "We take the finder's name and if the money isn't claimed in three months, we return it to the finder," Ferguson said. "If the finder isn't known, we send any unclaimed money over to the AMS."

Dave Clode, AMS general manager, says that the unclaimed money from Lost and Found amounts to about $75 or $100 a year. "The money isn't applied to a specific project, but rather absorbed into the general AMS operating budget."

"We try to return wallets and purses right away," Ferguson said. "We return bank books to the bank and AMS cards to the library circulation desk. If we can, we try and locate owners for the other things, but we just don't have the time."

NOTICEBOARD

Hurry and sign up for the UVic Ski Club's Christmas Ski Trip to Big Mountain. Great skiing for the beginner or expert. For more info, see the Athletics office in the Mackinnon or ask Warren Hiebert, Phone 386-7624. f

If you've got the guts, we've got the glory.

Wanted: a kind person who would be interested in looking after my dog from Dec. 20 to Jan 7. Will pay his board. Call Philip 385-8160 after 11:00 p.m. any night. f

Room in large non-smoking co-op house in Oak Bay. Health food diet (sprouts, homemade yogurt, etc). Washer and dryer, share work with 5 warm friendly people. Food average $30 a month, rent $75 plus $5 utilities. Phone 598-1760. f

For sale: cheap women's full length beaver coat. Size 12, phone 386-0560. f

Girl wanted to share 2 BR apt. Need own bedroom furniture, $130 per month not incl. food. May move in mid-December. Non-smoker preferred, Univ. bus stop across street, 5 min. from downtown, on Craigflower Rd. Call Kelly at 384-6823 after 5. f

The Classical Association of Vancouver Island will meet at 8 p.m. on Thurs. Nov. 24 in Cornett 112. Professor Susan Treggiari of the University of Ottawa will give a lecture illustrated with slides on "Roman Slaves and Freedmen." On Fri. Nov. 25, at 2:30 in Sedgewich 101 she will speak on "Forms of Roman Marriage". Everyone welcome. f

Lost small white bank book type folder with all my I.D. in it. We can all relate to the hassel of losing one's I.D. so the return would be greatly appreciated. Debbie Verkerk 384-6478. f

Canada China Friendship Club presents AWAY WITH ALL PESTS by Joshua Horn the famed English doctor who spent many years in China before and after liberation, explains the masses' health campaign of New China. Mon. Nov 28th 12:30 SUB Theatre, Thurs. Dec. 1, 12:30 SUB Theatre. f

Whitewater Kayaking club pool sessions starting Sun. Nov. 27, 5-6:30 p.m. Come with your own boat if possible, some equipment provided. Small fee will be charged at the door. For information call Heidi at 595-6573, evenings. f

Baptist Student Union presents FOCUS on Wed. Nov. 30, 12:30-1:30, Clearihue 301. Topic: "Self Discipline". Bible study Sun. Dec. 4, Clearihue 203, 9:30-10:30. f

Two students (female sharing a 2 BR condominium overlooking the university will be looking for a third girl to share the apartment starting in Jan. Rent $100

Leaving country, must sell everything. Homemade furniture, kitchen ware, clothing, carpets, rocking chair, plants, books, etc. Sat. Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 933 St. Charles St. Watch for sign. f

Kaffeehaus: the German Club will be holding its first coffeehouse of the year next Wed. Nov. 30 in the SUB East-West lounge from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. or as long as the good food lasts. Please join us for a piece of cake. Coffee will be sold at 20 cents a cup. Special attraction: which professor in the dept. can bake the best cake? Come and find out! f

For sale: Brand new tire chains for 13 inch wheels. $20 or best offer. Call 477-6981, local DT 006, evenings. f

Dept. of Hispanic and Italian studies presents Dr. Antonio Urrello (UBC) who will lecture on "Jose Maria Arguedas and the search for cultural identity in literature", on Thurs. Nov. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett 145. f

Dr. Croizier of the History Dept. will speak on "China: Today and Tomorrow" on Nov. 30 at 12:30 in the SUB Clubs room. An AMS sponsored event. f

Women in the federal scene will be the topic of a presentation sponsored by the Women's Action Group on Fri. Nov. 25th in the East-West Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Ms. Norrie Preston. All invited—bring your lunch. f

The Greater Victoria Eckankar Center presents "The Freedom of Eck", an afternoon of Eck seminar, Sun. Nov. 27 1—5 p.m. at the Sooke Legion Hall in Sooke. The interested spiritual seeker is invited to attend. For local information call 383-7523. f

For sale: 1970 Mini, custom interior and paint, performance equipment, good mileage and good shape. See Stephen in Lansdowne F-202, or call evenings 477-6981 and ask for block and room no. f

There will be a meeting of the UVic Traveller's club Thurs. Nov. 24 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the SUB west lounge. A slide presentation of Europe will be shown and discussed, refreshments will be served, new members welcome. f

Wanted: Used jeans, dresses, coats, jewelry, etc. for consignment sales at MOSAMBIQUE, now open 10 to 5 Monday to Saturday in Market Square. We sell unique recycled articles. 14-2

The Photography Club will have a meeting on Mon. Nov. 28 at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge. f

STOP SMOKING
IN THE
5-DAY PLAN
Course Starts Dec. 4th
7:30 P.M.
COST
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-Offered for years internationally.
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NEWS

University House

Ringmasters move in to former bedroom

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE, Martlet City Editor

Information Services has moved—from a plywood building at F hut to the master bedroom of University House, and the staff finds the new location a bit out of the way.

"One disadvantage of the new location is that it's so far away from the rest of the university," said John Driscoll, editor of the Information Services publication, the **Ring**, "But it seems to be functional and all our offices are closer together now."

University House, located at 2815 Haro Road (behind Health Services) is a modern two-storey building overlooking Cadboro Bay. The main floor is used for official university functions and is available for bookings.

The building was formerly the home of the university president and now houses the amalgamated offices of Community Relations and Development. This new department is responsible for community relations, fund raising and information services. Included under the Community Relations umbrella are Information Services, the Alumni Association, Ceremonies and Special Events, and Graphics. All share the new location in university house.

"We were moved because there was no one place on campus where they could put us all together," Driscoll said. "This location is a temporary move until they get the fourth wing of the Clearihue building finished. The academic departments from Sedgewick will be moved into Clearihue and we'll be relocated in the Sedgewick."

Meanwhile, the staff of Community Services finds the atmosphere at University House a bit disconcerting. "It's not really an office atmosphere," Driscoll said. The **Ring** offices are wallpapered in soft pink an subdued lighting comes from small desk lamps. The **Ring** filing room is the old powder room

Meanwhile the staff of Community services finds the atmospehre at University House a bit disconcerting. "It's not really an office atmosphere," Driscoll said. The **Ring** offices are wallpapered in soft pink and subdued lighting comes from small desk lamps. The **Ring** filing room is the old powder room off the master bedroom. A small roomoff the powder cum filing room reveals a private sauna.
riscoll denied that the staff of Information Services take saunas during noon hours. "That's an absolute falsehood," he sighed.

Meanwhile, back at F hut, the Graduate Student Society is making plans to take over the abandoned building in the next couple of weeks. "We hope to develop F hut into something more than an office," says Mark Hallam, president of the Grad Students' Society, "there's room in the building for a small lounge for meetings and things like that. Right now we have little more than breathing space."

The Grad Students' Society plans to move from J hut during the first week in December. "Until we see some furnishings though, we won't be doing much until next year," Hallam said.

Environmental Club

Garden meeting coming

The UVic Environment Club's third meeting will be held November 29th at 12:30 in the SUB Lower Lounge. At this time they will sponsor a group making a presentation to the university on setting aside land for allotment gardens. Not bad for a club which isn't even chartered yet.

Before they are chartered all clubs are required to draft a constitution and hold elections. A constitution is drafted, so now the environmentalists only need to hold elections. The club will be sponsored by Dr. Murray Rankin, of the Faculty of Law.

Sixty members signed up as members on Clubs Day, but only about fifteen have attended meetings. Though the attendance is about average, enthusiasm is high. Projects include education on recycling, an environment fair during the March openhouse and (yes, they're serious), solar heating.

The club is, or will be, affiliated with other organizations such as: Victoria Environment Centre, Project Recycle, Greenpeace, Bluepeace, and Citizen's Association to Save the Environment. On campus, they will have interests in common with the Environmental Law Club and the Outdoors Club and will probably share some projects and activities.

There are lots of projects and there's lots to do. The club needs energetic people. Even a few people would be a help if they were prepared to donate an hour or two each week.

Environmentalists trained as renaissance persons

By MURRAY ROBERTSON, Martlet Staff

Because of the Environmental Studies programme, the University of Victoria may one day be honored by the distinction of having trained some of the finest environmentalists in the world.

Consider, if you will, what a solid background most well-known environmentalists have. A biologist, for instance, may know little or nothing about the economics or people of an area, but may be interested in a project which will affect them and their lives. An environmentalist, with training in social sciences as well as in biology, would be able to consider all factors at once.

It would seem to be to our advantage to train the best environmental experts that can be trained. The problem is that it is not a narrow area which can be finely focused on, but a vast and wide-ranging interest area. The environmentalist must be a well-trained generalist, a person with a good understanding of many diverse subjects, the sort of person that universities educated in those times when "specialists" were not the rage.

The Environmental Studies programme at UVic will supply future environmentalists with background in ten basic subject areas: Anthropology, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Geography, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Statistics. The subject areas, though disparate, are related within the field of Environmental Studies.

The university, a venerable institution concerned with the creation of experts, will be creating generalists again if the programme is successful. This major turn-about is surprising, but vital, inasmuch as our present problems in the environmental areas are possibly largely traceable to narrow experts.

If the programme is exploited for its maximum potential benefit, the student will have a good general understanding of the environment, an understanding which can only be arrived at by study of as many approaches to environmental issues as possible. Over thirty courses are offered in this programme. This is unusual because the common approach of modern universities seems to be to train specialists, experts within narrowly limited interest areas.

At UVic, the Environmental Studies programme is nearing the end of its final year of its planned four year experimental phase, and the Senate should soon be evaluating its value and success. About five hundred and seventy students are enrolled in courses within the range of Environmental Studies interests. Approximately twenty-five are now enrolled in the program itself, and nine students have graduated with an emphasis in this area.

Within the limitations of the experimental program's status and available funds, the program may be called a success. It has not created vast numbers of experts. Instead it has, and this is its real importance, enriched the program of studies of many students.

Ross McDonald, a student and one of the organizers of the UVic Environmental Club, when asked about the value of one of the courses, the first course in environmental studies he has taken, said, "It's excellent." He spoke so quickly and enthusiastically following this, that I was unable to make note of everything he said. He seemed to feel, however, that the course was relevant to himself and the real world.

In the course which Ross took, Biology 316, a student chooses his or her own project relating to an environmental issue and works on it, alone or in cooperation with others. If Ross's reaction is at all typical, then this program is likely to become very popular in the future, should there be a future.

In the future, if the program is continued as it should be, and is allowed to expand, it may also include courses in English, Philosophy, and in Visual Arts. The English course would be involved in a study of man in nature, possibly in Canadian writing. The Philosophy course would be "Philosophy and the Environment". The Visual Arts course would be, in part, concerned with visual and aesthetic values in the environment.

If the program is allowed to proceed, the whole community will benefit from its existence. Industry and government will soon have at their disposal a group of experts in a field which concerns us all. Students will benefit from the availability of courses which allow them to study the physical world from all aspects.

FEATURE

Han Suyin - Two perspectives

West distorts China

By LIZ SENEZ, Martlet Staff

Known for her novels, and most recently for her two volume historical work on the Chinese Revolution, titled **Wind in the Tower,** and **Morning Deluge**, Dr. Han Suyin is also a medical doctor. Her visit to Victoria came after a lecture she presented to the American Cancer Society in New York. Here in Victoria, she spoke last Saturday, to a capacity audience at the Oak Bay Junior High Auditorium.

"Not so many people were expected," said a spokesperson from the Canada China Friendship Association, but a videotape was made of the lecture and was available to latecomers in the next hall. Dr. Han spoke with great energy and with none of the "uhs" and awkward pauses one is accustomed to with many speakers. She articulated with feeling and occasionally with a very incisive and quick wit.

Dr. Han began with a tribute to the heroism of the friends she was visiting in Victoria. "If I am here before you now," she said, "it is because these people befriended me and gave me hospitality in Hong Kong, in the 1950's, when the color bar was very strong." It was in their home that she began her novel, **A Many Splendored Thing.**

She spoke repeatedly and with considerable fury of the distortions and misinformation perpetuated by the news media about China. In seeking to explain China in a clear way, she began by leading the audience into a fascinating, but very simplified history of China's Revolution since the 1840's. "Many people who do not wish to see the reality of China, do not wish to see the acceleration of history. Nowhere is this acceleration more evident than in China."

(continued on page 19)

Han has all the answers?

By BERNARD FONG, Martlet Staff

Smiling, extemporizing, she dazzled the assembly with her supple wit and vivacity. Not only was she beautiful from afar, she was magnetic and elegant. If reputation and charisma in themselves were not enough, she also possessed a persuasive power of logic, that rare ability to weave thoughts with emotions. Beyond her veneer of noble grace, which she wore with perfect ease, stood an arrogance dressed in the guise of confidence.

Many speakers who had lectured here, even those who had made a career of the chatting circus, had had little of substance to say save stale stories and desultory comments, and in the end making an ennui of everyone's time. But Han Suyin, a medical doctor of Eurasian descent who has won international accolade for her literary achievements (including a candidacy for the Nobel Prize in 1974), was too fluent an orator to be boring.

During the question period in the end Han Suyin became her fiery best, answering each argument with either a terse riposte, a ridicule, or a diatribe.

Her name is Rosalie Chow although she prefers to be known by her pseudonym, Han Suyin, which translates as "the condemned person". She may be an evangelist for Mao Tse Tung's gospel but she is no ideologue. She is a person who believes with ardor and conviction but without servility and blindness. She espouses the Chairman's visions and shares his faith but denies she is his disciple. Han Suyin, like the Chairman she admires so much, is a patriot who treasures the well-being of the Chinese masses above all fatuous divisions of ideas and beliefs.

This remarkable woman had a painful childhood and adolescence in a China ravaged by internecine wars and upheavals. To survive was no easy feat in a country as poor and backward as China before the Revolution. Not just to live but to triumph as well as she did in spite of so much traditional prejudice against the Chinese woman was a miracle.

Even while young and naive, Han Suyin had felt her fate to be an inextricable part of a larger destiny of the Chinese people. The privilege of being born to a Chinese engineer educated in Europe and an heiress of a scion of the Belgium Royalty did not prevent her from venturing beyond the boundary of her upper class home or from witnessing the toils of the peasants. She was simply too sentient a soul to ignore the pains of the Chinese people. She was fluent in many languages, matriculated in the elite schools of China and Europe, and befriended by intellectuals in and out of China. Yet her credentials did not save her from the fermenting hatred for all things foreign. Despite her personal love for China, she was a perennial outcast. She was, in truth, rootless, an addled individual without one firm identity.

She began writing **Destination ChungKing** in 1940. Since intellectual taste was despised in a decent woman of proper upbringing, her writing itself had become a defiance of Chinese traditions. For a novice novelist, who had learned English from a text book, her first publication was a sensation when it appeared.

Han Suyin strives not only to be a good novelist but also a historian. But her biography on the life of Mao Tsetung, **The Morning Deluge**, has failed as an evaluation of the revolutionary prophet. Her book succeeds only in expanding the legend. The man known to the world as the spiritual leader of China eludes her grasp. Certain anecdotes, most of which were obtained from personal interviews with eminent Chinese communists, are revealing. Some of the few analyses that exist are illuminating. The **Morning Deluge** is plainly an adulation of Mao Tsetung the hero which adds little to existing literature. Stuart Shram and Edgar Snow have accomplished more with less. In her ebullience to sing a praise for Mao, she has lost her critical judgment. Consequently, a potentially good piece of biographical history is wasted.

By far the best of Han Suyin's prolific writings is her autobiographical trilogy: **The Crippled Tree**, **A Mortal Flower**, and **Birdless Summer**. This series, above all others, comes closest to being an insightful, poignant history of her life with the Chinese people. Rather than tangling with an amorphous mass of facts, which she has done with **The Morning Deluge**, she is content here just to record picayune details she has witnessed. According to the teaching of Mao Tsetung, history is but a tale of human struggles and accomplishments—not only of epochal steps but of small personal efforts too miniscule to interest scholars and chroniclers.

The stories Han Suyin writes of the oppressed Chinese women read like one long Chinese threnody, maudlin, mellow, moving. Han Suyin recalls, in a most memorable episode, that during the summer of 1941 a warlord's concubine suffered a miscarriage. She was only fifteen. Hours later the local tyrant, out of a demented perversity, raped the young woman—she suffered a hemorrhage and died of gangrene of the womb. In a society which treated women as chattels and pariahs, childbearers and prostitutes, deprived of human dignity, Han Suyin lived and worked for thirty years. When the end came for the old, moribund China in 1949, Han Suyin was no longer in Asia to celebrate the unfolding of a new epoch.

But, regrettably perhaps, Han Suyin the orator at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School auditorium last Saturday night was not the same Han Suyin of **Birdless Summer**. The fervent idealism and the passionate sense of justice were gone only to be replaced by vanity and complacence, the products of success. Han Suyin might have lost, on her way to celebrity, the qualities which had inspired and embraced her many years ago.

In the lecture last Saturday evening she discussed in length the exploits of the Gang of Four, their treacheries, cabals and corruptions, and the cause of their recent demise. This vitriolic denunciation of the Chiang Ching clique was, of course, done in retrospect long after the official purge of the radical left wing of the Chinese communist party over a year ago. Before the death of Mao Tsetung, while Chiang Ching was still his wife and political protege, Han Suyin was a staunch vocal supporter of the frenzied campaign against older party cadres, a movement known euphemistically as the Cultural Revolution. In one of the interviews taped by an American television network some six years ago, during her tenure at Harvard University's

(continued on page 9)

COLUMNS

Little Red Writing Hood

or, keeping the wolf from the door

I hope all were watching the House of Commons debates last Sunday morning. The debates are a definite improvement on the cartoons. All the yelling, shouting and name calling. Plus an added attraction; Dief the chief told the Commons the grand and glorious history of the NWMP (now the RCMP) and how they moved out west in their covered wagons to make our country safe. (I'm sure his story would have been very exciting to someone who came out west in a covered wagon with the NWMP; however, the relevance to the topic being debated was somewhat questionable). Ah yes, irrelevance, shouting, desk pounding, just like a superannuated RA.

Another beautiful story in the **Times** told how our Education minister, Pat McGeer fixed his horn so his car could pass the safety inspection. According to his press secretary (I mean executive assistant) Jim Bennett, the minister fixed his horn all by himself. He's so clever. By the way the headline to that story read "McGeer Passes Honking"; how true.

The premier was going around the province looking for a prostitute. He found three of them in a bar, a redhead, a blonde and a brunette. The premier asked the redhead her fee and she replied $200. Then he asked the blonde and her answer was $100. When he asked the brunette, she replied smartly, "Mr. Premier, if you can raise my skirt as high as the car insurance, get my panties as low as our wages, get that thing of yours as hard as the times are and screw me like you screw the public it won't cost you a damn thing." Don't forget, folks, you heard it here first.

Just to let you know how wisely your tax money is being spent, the RCMP have been advertising the fact that they have now hired a Mushroom Squad". The squad's duty is to apprehend all those in possession of the nefarious psilocybin mushrooms. An unconfirmed rumor claims that there have already been over 100 applications for the jobs.

And now to commemorate the thirty-ninth birthday of Gordon Lightfoot we will reprint his version of Christmas:

Deck the halls with the songs they play
In the flat next door, where they shout all day
She tips her gin bottle back til it's gone, the child is strong
A week a day they will take him away, for they know about all her bad habits.

A Woman's Place

by the Women's Action Group

An excellent way to begin increasing your knowledge about the position of women in Canada is to have a look at a series of booklets published last year by The Advisory Council on the Status of Women. What do women have to complain about in Canada anyway? Well, contrary to some uninformed opinion, quite a bit. If you are at all interested in this subject (of course you are!) you would be well advised to have a look at these informativie and somewhat humorous publications.

The Person Papers?

In 1929 the British government declared that women were indeed persons. Thus, these booklets are collectively known as **The Person Papers**. They neatly and simply summarize some of the issues of sexual inequality in Canada. Topics covered, each in a separate booklet, include matrimonial property, birth planning, rape, the family, maternity, taxation, fringe benefits and health hazards at work. Within each subject area the current social situation and the laws are discussed in a meaningful way. Problems leading to sexual inequalities are brought to the forefront, and recommendations are made to the government about ways to alleviate these problems.

The booklet called "Taxation Untangled" is particularly interesting. The ACSW generally finds that tax laws in Canada reinforce the traditional belief that women are inferior and dependent. They recommend that tax credits (rather than deductions) would be the fairest way to dispose of discrimination against women in our present tax laws. The booklet discusses the unpaid position of homemakers, the problems with the married exemption, the unpaid spouse in a family business and why women usually cannot use tax loopholes. Loopholes are seen as massive subsidies to the already rich (a category which rarely includes women) and a major obstacle to tax equality.

"Health Hazards at Work" makes a major case against the present state of knowledge about women and work. Very little research has been done in this area, although it is known that women's health problems are not exactly the same as men's. For example, some chemical substances, such as mercury, can cross the placenta even in the early stages of pregnancy. The booklet covers a wide spectrum of problems, including the mental health hazards of certain occupations. Read this if you have ever considered working in the field of dental hygiene, or in a hospital, or in electronics.

The ACSW point out that discrimination has many guises: in the area of birth planning it appears as silence. In Canada, birth control information simply is not available to everyone, despite repeated appeals by the ACSW. The laws in this area are absent and/or uncertain, birth planning clinics are the exception rather than the rule, and doctors are placed in a precarious legal position, especially with regard to minors. All women are discriminated against in this area, but some are more discriminated against than others. The poor, the young and the rural women in Canadian society suffer from a notable lack of birth planning information and advice. The silence of discrimination needs to be lifted.

The other booklets in the series document further problems Virginia, there **is** Sexism in our country. If you are interested in learning more about the subject, there will be a talk given on Friday, November 25th, at 12:30 in the SUB East-West Lounge. The speaker will be Norrie Preston, a member of the Federal Advisory Council. She will be speaking on the status of women in Ottawa. See you there.

Open Column

this week, Dave Connell

Andy Hilliard is a nice Canadian boy. He has blue eyes and blonde hair; he stands about six feet tall, enjoys sports, is happily married and is going to university, or at least trying to. Like many other students in our fair land of equal opportunity Andy is having trouble financing his education.

Andy applied for $3300 in student aid this September to help support him and his wife for the eight month student year.

Last week Andy found out that he was receiving $2080 worth of student aid. Andy's loan was cut by ⅓. The reason: his wife is expected to earn $5200/year to help support Andy. Andy's wife won't be earning that much money this year. Why not? Well, Andy's wife is a registered nurse with practical experience, however she is not a Canadian citizen. Since there is a Canadian first hiring practice in our country she is unable to get a job.

When Andy filled out the voluminous forms to request aid he neglected to mention that his wife is attempting to register in a course in Psychiatric nursing, an area where there are many job opportunities. This could mean that she no longer has to help support Andy since she too would be classified as a student. Well, that looks straightforward enough; no problems. But wait. There's more. In all likelihood Andy won't hear the results from the appeal he had to file (this included once again filling out the student aid forms as well as writing a lengthy four page letter) for approximately another six weeks or so. (This is the prediction of the financial aid office at UVic.(So, in the middle of January, if all goes well after all the hassle of filling out forms and the mental stress of worrying about whether or not he will be able to afford to attend school, Andy and his wife will discover their fate. All this time, don't forget that Andy is expected to perform as well academically as the student who has no financial problems. If I didn't know what a wonderful just society we were all living in I'd swear this was an injustice to the poor students.

According to UVic Student Financial Aid Manager, Nels Granewall, "Andy is not alone. Across the province there are hundreds like that, unfortunately." Granewall went on to say that many of these students are "forced to make the decision to withdraw."

There are many students that don't fit into the nice little policy boxes of our government's student aid program. These students are given a very low priority by the Department of Education. There is not one person assigned to review these special cases as there is in some provinces. The problem with the department, according to Granewall, is "they're short staffed and due to their priorities, things are taking a long time."

Granewall also pointed out that there are many similarities in some of these "exceptional" cases. One problem faced by about half a dozen students is the lack of policy on the status of students who own property in the interior of B.C. Another major problem is that grad students are not eligible for B.C. government grants.

When I mentioned the predicament of a student who did not qualify for a student grant because he had purchased a $450 motor bike during the summer for the purpose of going to and from work, Granewall thought this would be another good test case for changing policy.

Don't hold your breath waiting for any policy changes or lightning fast replies to appeals, though. Let me make this perfectly clear, "If you're a student and you're poor, you're very low priority in the government's eyes." Perhaps the government expects you to show "initiative" by going out on the causeway and begging for money.

Jerry Farber once wrote a book titled **The Student as Nigger**. It should be noted that negro slaves at least didn't have to worry about high unemployment. They were also never kept in the dark with regard to their financial status.

DEPARTMENTAL DIRECTORY

Math 012, a No-Credit course will be available again in the spring term. As MATH 012 is a prerequisites for all Math courses, this will be of interest to students who who wish to upgrade their Math 12 performance

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Philosophy 416: ***Knowledge and Certainty.***
(Prerequisites: 6 units in Philosophy or permission of instructor)
Philosophy 422: ***Aristotle***
(Prerequisites: 9 units in philosophy or permission of instructor)

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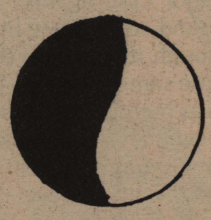

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ENGLISH MAJORS

A meeting of third and fourth year students working toward MAJOR or GENERAL degrees in English will be held to discuss programme requirements and other matters of mutual concern. Education students specializing in English are also encouraged to attend.

Tues. Nov. 29 - 1:30p.m. Cle. C109

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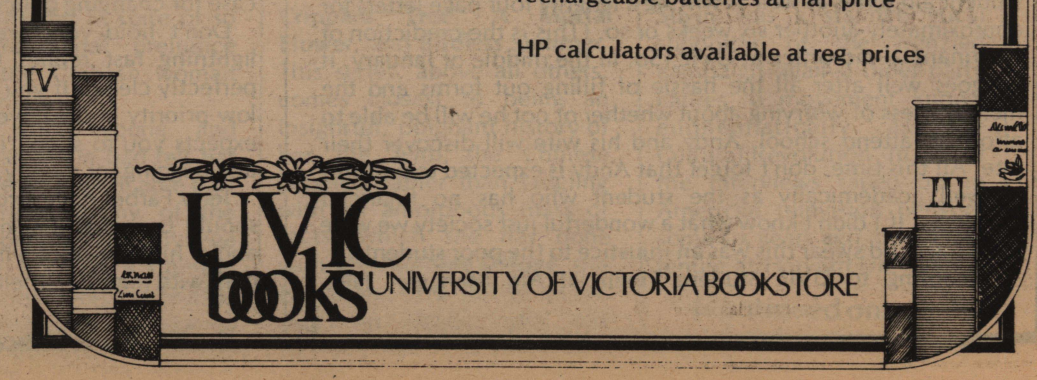

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Turning point reached by ruggers

Strong defensive efforts by the University of Victoria Vikings did not prevent the James Bay Athletic Association (JBAA) from claiming a 32-8 victory Saturday in Ellis Cup competition at McKinnon field.

"It was a hard-fought game," coach Ian MacLean said. "The Vikes good defense kept them in the game."

The Vikings were down 16-0 at half-time. Early in the second half Gary Grant and Jim Whitter each scored one try for the Vikings. The JBAA retaliated with three additional tries and captured a solid victory. "In the second half James Bay put the pressure on," MacLean said. "The Vikings had trouble handling the physical attack by James Bay," he said. Currently the Vikings are in fourth spot in Ellis cup competition with a game in hand.

"A win over the Castaways could possibly put us in third spot over Oak Bay," MacLean remarked. "I'm sure we can score enough tries against the Castaways to finish third," he said.

The Ellis Cup winner is determined on the basis of the number of tries scored by a first division clubs of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union. The JBAA scored 35 tries in the round-robin competition to claim the cup title.

The Vikings lost the Whiteman Boot 33-12 to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver last week.

Serious injuries to Viking's Ted Zinkan and Tom Dukelow early in the game marred the Vikings attack and resulted in a 20-0 UBC lead at half-time.

In the second half, UVic received one try apiece from Gary Grant, Mike Reid and Jim Whitter. The UVic effort did not curb the scoring drive of UBC as the Thunderbirds tallied thirteen additional points.

The second half was very competitive, MacLean said. "UBC was outstanding, but I'm happy with our performance."

The Vikings are scheduled to open city league rugby play against Oak Bay Saturday.

"We're preparing for the opening of the city league," MacLean said. We played two hard games in four days and they turned us around, they (the games) were the real turning point for the club."

The Norsemen are currently holding down third spot in second division play.

The UVic team dumped Cowichan 20-6 Saturday. James Hawthorne led the Norsemen scoring with tree tries and Al Grey scored a single try while Andy Jackson rounded out the scoring with two conversions. Reed Bellis scored one try and kicked one conversion for the Cowichan squad.

The Norsemen finished last year's season in the basement.

The third division Ssaxons who currently boast a 6-0 win loss record did not see action last weekend.

Intramurals adopts family program

Family oriented activities are the current interest of the intramural department at the University of Victoria.

"I don't think people are that keen on doing things as a family anymore," Brian Hawksworth, family recreation coordinator said. "I want to try and bring families together by offering them an opportunity to participate in special family activities," he said.

A badminton tournament has been organized for couples 1 p.m. Saturday at the old gym. The mixed doubles tournament is restricted to families holding membership cards.

"This is the second attempt to bring families together," Hawksworth said. "I organized a bike-a-thon last month and it didn't get off the ground. I don't know what type of activities families would be interested in getting involved in so I am experimenting with areas of interest," he explained.

A UVic family membership entitles the holder to complete access to the MacKinnon facilities on weekends, the opportunity to sign up for instructional classes during the week and a chance to participate in the newly organized family program. The membership costs $10 per school year (September to April) and covers spouse and children of University students, faculty and staff.

"Many students and staff don't realize that non-student spouses are welcome to use the athletic facilities at UVic if family memberships are obtained," Hawksworth remarked.

The department has planned to schedule a squash tournament, tennis tournament and bike-a-thon in the spring.

"We are trying to open up the facilities to the community," intramurals coordinator Penny Rollins said. "We want our programs to be compatible with our users," she added.

The tournament will be directed by racquet coordinator Wayne Limbert. Shuttlecocks and racquets will be supplied. Participants entering the tournament will be charged a $1 registration fee.

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SPORTS AND RECREATION

Basketball

Vikings devour Dinosaurs'

The University of Victoria Vikings rebounded from a 21 point deficit to defeat the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 79-75 in Canada West basketball competition to sweep their weekend series Saturday at UVic.

The Vikings pumped in 17 points to the Dinosaurs four in the opening minutes of Saturday's match. The Dinosaurs started shooting, capitalized on offensive rebounds and left the Vikings trailing 47-33 at half-time. In the second half, the UVic squad combined a tight defense and fast-breaking offense and overcame the Dinosaurs commanding lead.

The final Viking assault was headed up by forward Billy Loos who scored five straight field goals and then set the clubs victory by scoring the winning basket with 50 seconds remaining in regulation time. Loos led the Viking attack with 25 points while centre Reni Dolcetti complimented Loos' effort with 18 points. The Dinosaurs received points from Greg Hess (21) and Ted Hellard (17).

The Vikings demonstrated strong defensive power and finished with an 88-73 victory over the Dinosaurs Friday.

The Vikes obstructed the Dinosaurs attempts to penetrate the ball and pushed the Calgary club to take the forced outside shot.

Dolcetti dropped in 20 points for UVic while veteran guard Robbie Paris exhibited his outstanding basketball form and scored 18 points. The Calgary squad relied on Hess (23) and Hellard (18) to lead their scoring efforts.

Vikettes handle opposition easily

The Vikettes, unbeaten in two seasons of Canada West play advanced their winning streak to 44 games by defeating the University of Calgary Dinnies 74-56 Friday and 82-52 Saturday.

The Vikettes appeared to experience some difficulties with Calgary's defence in the first half of Saturday's game.

Marg Mainwaring and Mairi Anne Lognmore displayed their offensive talents and pulled the Vikettes away from the Dinnies control.

Guard Leslie Godfrey led the Vikettes scoring with 21 points while Carol Turney, a member of the Canadian National Women's Basketball team finished the game with 17 points.

The Vikettes had no difficulty with their Calgary opponents Friday.

Coach Mike Gallo's crew demonstrated good hustle, superior ball handling and solid team effort and controlled the play from the early moments of the game.

Turney led the Vikettes with 23 points and rookie Luanne Hebb added 15.

Field goals, rebounds big with JV's

The UVic junior varsity men's basketball squad downed the British Columbia Institute of Technology team 73-58 Friday and 77-61 Saturday at UVic.

The team shot 53 per cent from the floor and displayed strong rebounding abilities.

Greg Ross was the club's lead scorer with 17 points. BCIT led the Vikes 42-36 at half-time Saturday. Mid way through the second half of the game UVic scored fifteen straight points and ensured the club a victory. Tick Jeffery pumped in 24 points for UVic.

TIMESHEET

Fri. Nov. 25	Women's Basketball	Vikettes vs U of A	7:00	p.m.	at	UVic
Fri. Nov. 25	Men's Basketball	Vikings vs U of A	8:30	p.m.	at	UVic
Sat. Nov. 26	Women's Basketball	Vikettes vs U of A	7:00	p.m.	at	UVic
Sat. Nov. 26	Men's Basketball	Vikings vs U of A	8:30	p.m.	at	UVic
Sat. Nov. 26	Men's Jr. Varsity Basketball	UVic vs Caribou Col.	5:00	p.m.	at	UVic
Sat. Nov. 26	Rugby	UVic vs Oak Bay	2:30	p.m.	at	UVic
Sat. Nov. 26	Field Hockey	Vikettes vs Mariners	12:45	p.m.	at	UVic
Sat. Nov. 26	Outdoors Club	Pender Island Trip	Ph. 477-0077		for	Info.

Skiers Tone Muscles

The University of Victoria Ski Club in conjunction with the department of intramurals and recreation will be holding a pre-ski workout every week beginning Nov. 30.

The hour and a half weekly sessions will be held every Wednesday from 8-9:30 p.m. in the main gym in McKinnon.

Warren Heibert, Ski Club president, has done a fast job in organizing the workouts in preparation for the Christmas ski trip to Montana.

"I went skiing two weekends ago," Heibert said, "I was personally so out of shape it took until Wednesday to recover."

The sessions will include jogging, push-ups, force-and-resist exercises, running up

(continued on page 16)

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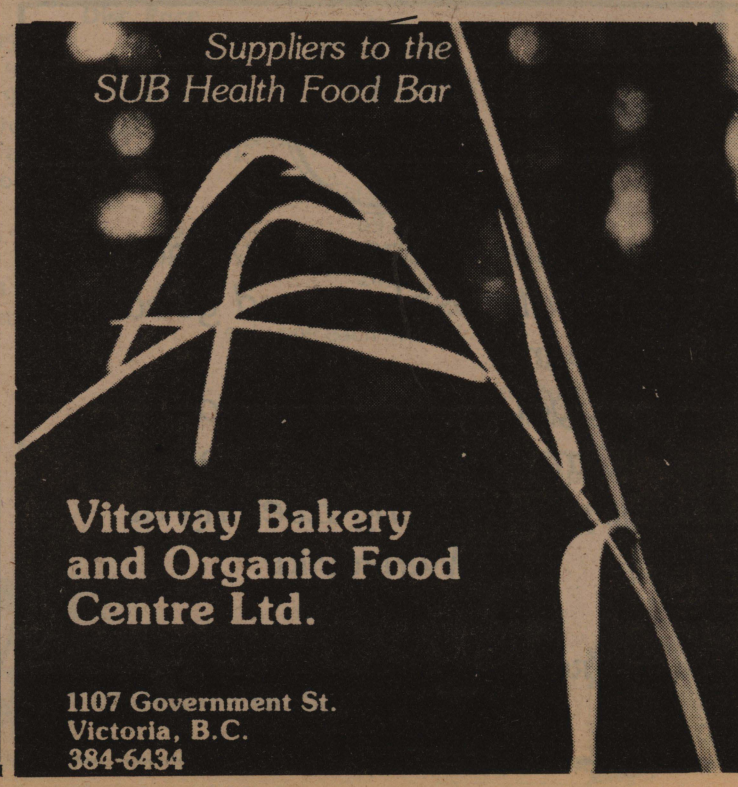

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Green Paper proposals win UVic's approval

Several proposals outlined in the Green Paper on Amateur Sport in Canada have been endorsed by the University of Victoria. The UVic administration expressed support in a brief submitted to the Green Paper Committee Tuesday in Vancouver.

In line with Green Paper suggestions, the university indicated a particular interest in program development in the area of coaching and research and testing of athletes.

In the brief the university claimed that a major in coaching could be easily arranged within the existing Master of Education degree program at UVic and considered involvement in programs dealing with apprenticeship coaching and coaching certificates.

The inability to hire coaches in full-time positions was cited as an area of concern. The university is prepared to undertake the hiring of coaches if the coach's qualifications meet the needs of the university and if there is sufficient flexibility at the university to appoint coaches who may be members of an academic department or who hold non-academic staff positions, according to the brief.

The university's ability to hire qualified coaches would depend upon the availability of funds. Currently the university does not hire coaches for financial reasons.

The university encouraged the establishment of UVic as a centre for the development of athletes capable of competition on a national or international level, in the brief. Facilities are available year-round for rowing, soccer, rugby, field hockey, volleyball, gymnastics, basketball and track and field and the university indicated a desire to make the institutions facilities available to community organizations.

The University of Victoria supports a program of sport research. In the future the university's program could provide a complete assessment of athletic performance under guidelines for the Research and Testing of athletes and medical and paramedical support as outlined in the Green Paper.

Finally, UVic expressed committment to the pursuit of excellence in athletic programs and offered to become a vital part of the future development of sport in Canada.

Puzzled by the many forms of squash? Look closer and you'll discover you're not the only one.

HAN SUYIN

...from 4

Asian Studies Department, she publicly praised Lin Piao, the former vice-chairman and successor apparent to Mao Tsetung, Chiang Ching and their zealots' efforts in escalating the process of revolution. But now with the Gang of Four in disgrace, Han Suyin herself, always a faithful monitor of prevailing Chinese communist views, has changed her tone completely. Like a chameleon, she has altered her color. In the political jungle of China, as anywhere else, the adaptation of the flexible to the constantly changing conditions is an integral part of a party comrade's survival kit. Han Suyin has indeed been tutored well in Chinese history for she has always reverberated the official mood sanctioned from above. Of course, in her speech on Saturday evening, she did not mention, or even allude to, the fact that it was Mao Tsetung himself who had initiated the so-called Cultural Revolution. For without the blessing of the patriarch, the benevolent dictator of China, the Cultural Revolution could not have happened. Since God is infallible, Mao the temporal diety could not possibly have made so drastic an error. Han Suyin, always an acolyte to the higher order, chose to ignore the Chairman's mistake, even though it was under the political patronage of Mao, and the aegis of the Red Army, that Lin Piao and his conspirators came to power.

Han Suyin is not merely expert in bending with the shifting political current; she is just as flexible with her recollections. Her husband Piao is depicted in her autobiography as an incorrigable villain, wife beater, liar, adulterer, corrupt and sycophantic Kuomintang officer. But in **Destination Chungking**, written in the midst of war, Piao is treated with much patience and affection. There he is no demon incarnate but is instead a patriot, confused and misled, a victim of the power struggle within the upper echelon of the Nationalist government in exile in Chungking.

At the start of the evening lecture Han Suyin rendered a rapid fire attack on western journalism in the Far East, represented collectively as the China Watchers stationed in Hong Kong. She accused western journalists, even those who have had recent visits to China, of reporting canards to the press and of deliberately distorting facts in order to create sensational tidbits of news. "Exaggerations and fabrications," she said with righteous indignation, "are the staple diet of China observers." To promote her case, she exhorted people to read her most recent volumes on Mao and China. One of her advantages over the like of Reuter and United Press International is her continual personal contact with Premier Teng Psiapeng and Chairman Hua Kuofeng. No western

(continued on page 17)

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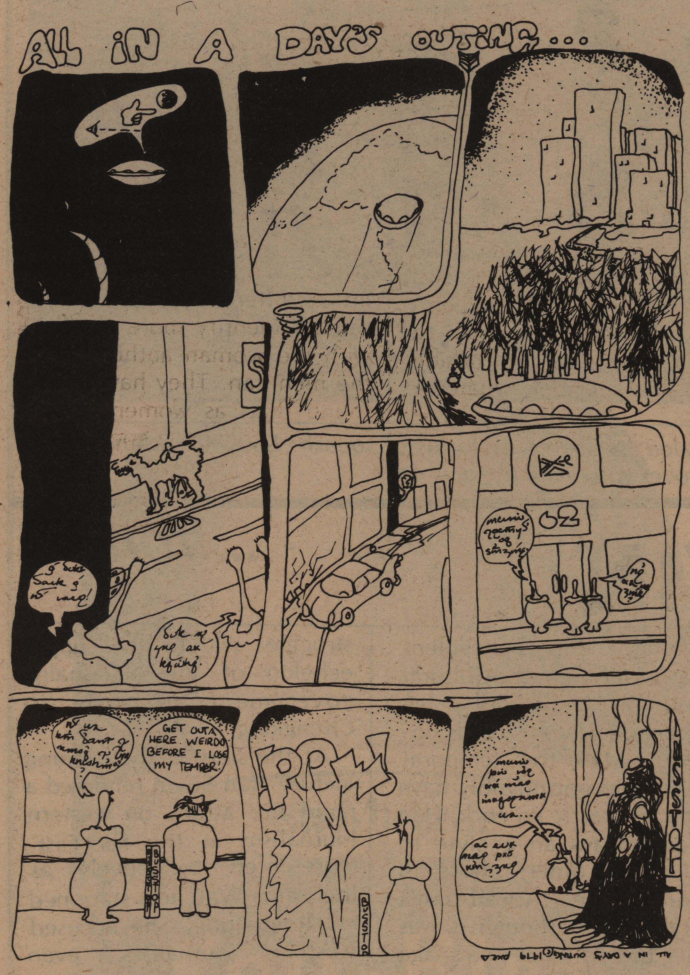
Vikes Use Heads

A head ball by Dan Lomas at the 89 minute mark of Vancouver Island Soccer League play supplied the University of Victoria Vikings with a 2-1 victory over Oak Bay Sunday at UVic.

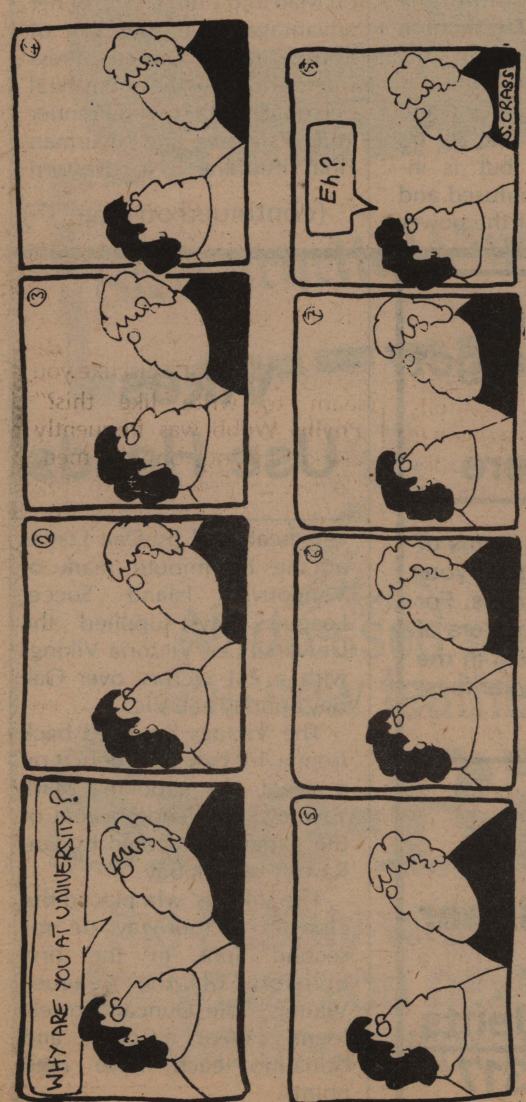
The Vikings bounced back from a 1-0 half-time deficit on a goal by rookie Mark Yawney. The lead-off goal of the game was scored by Lou Rawley of Oak Bay.

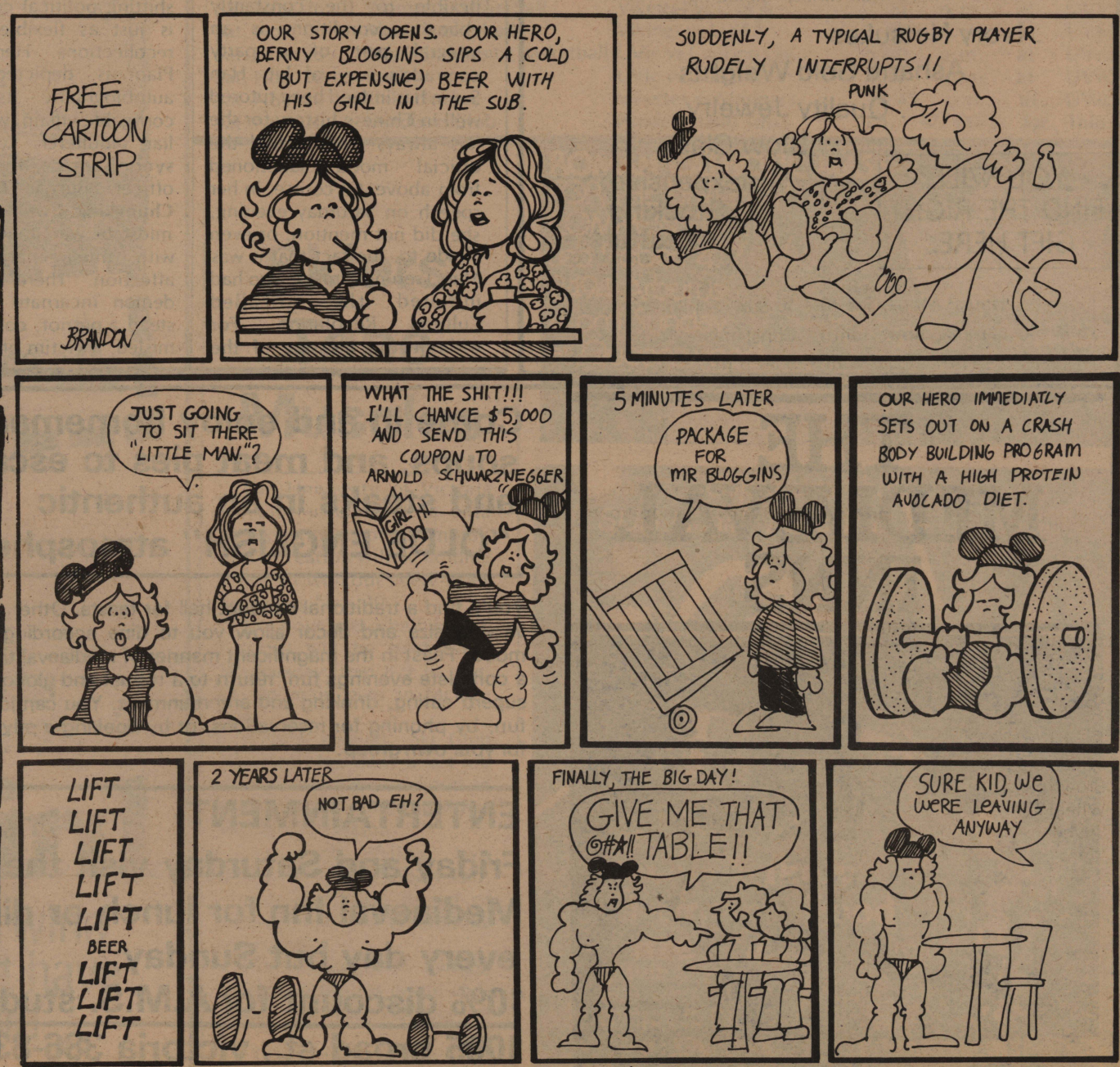
The Vikings' win placed the club in a four-way tie for second spot in the first division of the league. Vikings, Idle Duncan Powels Mens' Wear, Gorge and Nanaimo each have nine points.

THE MARTLET FUNNY PAGE



The Italian delegation never arrived.
BAHNHOF
VISUALS: SIMONS
UNIQUE IN ITS OWN WAY.
HE LOOKED AT HIS SON.
THERE HAD BEEN NO RAIN.
LITGRARY: KOOP
I lost my luggage at Orly.
BAGGAGES
LE FIGARO
THE TRAFFIC WAS NOT AS HEAVY AS BEFORE.
he moved with a slow and stately grace.
Tanks were all the rage in Carthage
WHEN HE SAW THE CIGAR STORE, IT WAS TOO LATE.

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OUR STORY OPENS. OUR HERO, BERNY BLOGGINS SIPS A COLD (BUT EXPENSIVE) BEER WITH HIS GIRL IN THE SUB.
SUDDENLY, A TYPICAL RUGBY PLAYER RUDELY INTERRUPTS!!
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WHAT THE SHIT!!! I'LL CHANCE $5,000 AND SEND THIS COUPON TO ARNOLD SCHWARZNEGGER
GIRL
5 MINUTES LATER
PACKAGE FOR MR BLOGGINS
OUR HERO IMMEDIATLY SETS OUT ON A CRASH BODY BUILDING PROGRAM WITH A HIGH PROTEIN AVOCADO DIET.
LIFT
LIFT
LIFT
LIFT
LIFT
BEER
LIFT
LIFT
LIFT
2 YEARS LATER
NOT BAD EH?
FINALLY, THE BIG DAY!
GIVE ME THAT @#&!! TABLE!!
SURE KID, WE WERE LEAVING ANYWAY

(sc)
LH3
M3a

FEATURES

Natural food stores:

Out of supermarkets and into the streets

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

Just about one year ago, the **Martlet** ran a consumer survey on Victoria's natural food stores. The article, and the accompanying chart of comparative prices, received a decent deal of praise. But times change and prices climb. Here, then, back by popular demand, is the **Martlet** natural foods update.

Last year, the **Martlet** counted ten natural food stores in the greater Victoria area. This year, the number is pushing fifteen as almost every suburban shopping mall has its token sesame snap shop.

As with bookstores, though, the best bargains and the most amenable atmospheres are to be found in the downtown shops. Victoria is distinguished in having, unlike any city of comparable size, five excellent natural food stores in the downtown core. Swaan, Seed of Life, Logical, Viteway and Nature's Pantry all offer wide ranges of foods, decent service, and prices that, in the long run, beat out the supermarkets. Prices at Swaan and Seed of Life are lowest of all, due mostly to those stores' extensive use of bulk selling rather than packaging.

All stores except Viteway sell at least some of their goods in bulk. Two or three years ago large barrels were the hip industry standard. This year it's wooden cabinets with dispensing chutes. These devices are reasonably functionally attractive. They also work fairly well, albeit with a measure of spillage under the hands of untrained customers. One has the impression that they aren't here to stay. Already Logical has reverted to their former barrels.

Whatever way bulk foods are sold, most consumers agree; they're morally sound. Packaging is never as important as edibility. The merchants' ethic, a heartening one, is that they sell nutrition, not glass.

Briefly, then, here's a guide to Victoria's leading natural food stores.

Viteway at 1107 Government, was selling health foods long before the public and the media made it acceptable to eat yogurt. It's a sanitary looking store. Sometimes it's hard to find what you're looking for. The shelves resemble those in drugstores.

There's a fair distribution of organic produce, a very good collection of natural and rennetless cheeses and, of course, Viteway's own bread. The Viteway line of baked goods would put a conventional (white flour) bakery to shame. The range is extensive, from peasant loaves to Big Boy cookies to gluten free muffins.

Viteway has a lunch counter too. Decent soups.

Seed of Life, 1316 Government, was originally an East Indian specialty foods shop. Over the last five years, it has been operated alternately by East Indians and freaks, but never with a change in availability of just about everything. It's an unpretentious shop, quite functional, with a lot of the flours sold out of the sacks they were shipped in. There's bulk honey on tap.

Prices are almost as low as at Swaan, and in the case of grains, usually lower. There's also an extensive range of spices and herbs.

Swaan, Market Squre. The most popular store in the city. Their old location on lower Yates Street was intimate, but crowded. Down in Market Square there's a little more room, but the location has its shortcomings. A lot of tourists wander through to gawk at the lentils. One is impressed, though, by the sincerity of the staff. They must eat what they sell—they have enough energy to keep their store together.

Lowest prices in town, especially for bulk honey, oil and vinegar. Grains tend to be expensive, but they're guaranteed organic.

The produce section is adequate and cheap. There is also a lot of frozen and fresh bread, organic pop, cheese, frozen yogurt, and other fripperies.

Logical, 716 View. Logical has expanded and modified greatly in the last year or so. It's a very complete store, with a respectable produce section. It's best known for cheap cheese. Just about every day, an imported or domestic edam or mozzarella is on sale for $1.49 per pound.

The other bargain at Logical is dried fruit. Figs are cheaper than at the supermarket, as are lixia and thompson raisins. There's also a good-sized natural candy counter.

Nature's Pantry, 1117 Blanshard, offers a lot of unexpected bargains. There's occasionally cheap cheese, there's halvah, and the wheat germ price is the lowest in town. There is also a lunch counter.

* * * * *

A list of comparative prices follows. We checked the same items this year as we did in last year's survery, and discovered, much to our surprise, that at two stores the aggregate total had dropped.

Items most affected by inflation have been nutritional yeast, soybeans, alfalfa seeds and raw milk. Few other items have increased across the board. Volume increases might be responsible for keeping inflation down in this sector.

(bracketed figures represent last year's prices)

	SWAAN	SEED OF LIFE	LOGICAL	VITEWAY	NATURE'S PANTRY
Corn meal (lb)	.59 (.35)	.35 (.32)	.49 (.39)	.35 (.35)	.25 (.30)
Rolled oats (lb)	.30 (.29)	.28 (.29)	.29 (.29)	.38 (.38)	.35 (.55)
Brown rice (lb)	.59 (.69)	.35 (.49)	.39 (.79)	.48 (.53)	.45 (.49)
Wheat germ (lb)	.30 (.30)	.35 (.35)	.35 (.35)	.35 (.35)	.29 (.42)
Soybeans (lb)	.59(.35)	.45 (.41)	.55 (.45)	.53 (.42)	.49 (.45)
Pinto beans (lb)	.59 (.69)	.59 (.59)	.49 (.39)	.70 (.73)	.39 (.69)
Alfalfa seeds (lb)	2.25 (1.80)	2.00 (2.60)	2.60 (2.19)	2.40 (2.40)	2.29 (1.79)
Granola (lb)	.50 (.79)	.95 (.98)	.79 (.89)	1.10 (1.00)	.89 (.99)
Sea salt (lb)	.15 (.15)	.16 (.15)	.42 (.49)	.19 (.20)	.20 (.18)
Honey (lb)	.79 (.79)	.79 (.79)	.79 (.79)	1.29 (1.19)	.85 (.94)
Engevita yeast (lb)	1.89 (1.79)	2.30 (1.98)	2.79 (2.49)	3.39 (2.38)	2.29 (1.95)
Baking yeast (lb)	1.45 (1.25)	1.35 (1.39)	1.69 (2.39)	1.79 (1.30)	1.79 (1.79)
Seedless raisins (lb)	.99 (.99)	.95 (1.22)	.99 (.99)	1.25 (.95)	1.10 (.99)
Sunflower seeds (lb)	1.19 (1.22)	1.00 (.99)	.99 (.99)	.98 (.99)	1.09 (1.10)
Sunflower seed oil (24 oz)	1.64 (1.64)	2.09 (2.04)	2.25 (2.49)	1.65 (1.86)	2.79 (2.79)
Raw milk (qt)	.72 (.67)	n.a.	.67 (n. a.)	.70 (.66)	.71 (.66)

Women and writing:

Rare breed expanding

By LAURIE BRINKLOW Martlet Staff

Rule, Murray and Webb —three of Canada's best writers. But the thing is—they're women.

Up until a few years ago, women writers anywhere were a rare breed. In our male dominated society it was considered almost an embarrassment for a woman to be caught writing. She'd hide her papers under whatever was handy and make excuses as to what she was doing. And when a woman was blatant enough to let it be known she was writing, well, all hell would break loose. Not until she became published and then well-known, was she even remotely respected again.

This all seems barbaric in a world where modern art, from the mere abstract to the most bizarre, is accepted and praised. But it was only after the first rumblings of the women's movement in the last decade that women were accepted openly for their artistic talents. And even now, the problem of being a woman artist, including writer, is still a reality that is far from being resolved.

In a panel discussion before a group of university students (both male and female), Jane Rule, Rona Murray and Phyllis Webb discussed the problems **and** advantages of being a woman writer in Canada. The discussion ranged from criticisms of their work to the actual emotional problems that a woman as a writer faces. Ten years ago they would have been insulted to have been asked to be involved in such a discussion; today they feel privileged to be invited.

The discussion opened with the question of male dominance in critic's circles. One of self-declared lesbian Jane Rule's favorite criticisms was that of a reveiwer from Texas in which he stated that her work was "a beautifully written book of two women in love, therefore not interesting to readers". She also said that the Canadian magazine **Saturday Night** has refused to review her work. But she feels relieved rather than upset: "you hope some bastions will fall by themselves, then you don't have to invade them." She said it was difficult to generalize from the women's separate experiences but the attitude that did come across was one of dissatisfaction; that maybe something was wrong with the idea of **men** criticizing women's work from their obviously-prejudiced viewpoint.

One way to go about changing the male dominance in the field of reviewing is for women writers to get into the act themselves. Although all three have done so, with Rule currently working for the Toronto Globe and Mail, they find different "sensibilities" between the men and women critics. Women read things a little differently—they can usually identify more readily with the woman author than the men can. They have also found that, as women, they have had to work a good deal harder. But then, as Murray stated so candidly, women have to be better than men at everything to get anywhere anyway.

Phyllis Webb has always had male criticism throughout her career as a poet. Writers like Earle Birney and John Sutherland have been helping her for years and her best critic even now is a man. Men are supposedly the authorities, and until a work has been given the male stamp of approval, it isn't good.

In Canada at the present time, literary circles are completely controlled by men. The creative writing faculties of many Canadian universities do not have a single permanent female writer-professor on staff. A few of the luckier women are invited in to teach and "entertain" as Rule bitterly pointed out, and if one was to be on staff, she'd start right at the bottom no matter how good she actually was. Publishing houses, magazines and other literary institutions are completely controlled by men.

It is a tough system to crack, but slowly, with the advent of equal rights for women, some small successes are being achieved.

When she was first starting out in her writing career, Rule encountered a classic sentiment of a male critic: "Where did a nice girl like you learn to write like this?" Phyllis Webb was frequently asked, and not only by men, "When are you going to stop trying to be a poet and get on with something else?"

And the list of put-downs goes on.

A writer gets called a fool for wanting to write—until they make money at it. Besides this, the prejudice toward women writers is incredible. Murray said that it is extremely hard to be a woman writer because of the countless rejections from family and friends and often the public in general. The number of happily married women writers is almost nil. She recounted her story of not being able to take her writing seriously until she was into her thirties, and then only

[continued on page 18]

THE MARTLET INTERNATIONAL

"taking food from our plates"

Eskimo whale ban

NEW YORK (LNS)—For centuries, Eskimos from Alaska's North Slope have based their economy and culture on subsistence hunting of the bowhead whale. But their battle to survive in the world's harshest environment is now threatened by a June 1977 vote of the International Whaling Commission to ban their hunt.

President Carter had until October 24 to file an official objection to the Commission's ban on Eskimo whaling. And for a while, it seemed as though the U.S. government was wavering between protecting the rights of Alaska Natives and bending to the will of powerful conservationist organizations which favor the bowhead. But the deadline passed with no action from the U.S., and the ban holds firm.

"I will hunt until they arrest me," stated John Apangalook. A 66-year old whaling captain, he hunts the giant bowhead from his small, walrus-skin covered boat in the icy waters between the Siberian mainland and St. Lawrence Island, off Alaska's west coast.

The Bowhead

The bowhead whale, which inhabits Arctic and Subarctic waters, averages 45-60 feet in length, and weighs about a ton per foot. Commerical hunting of bowheads has been prohibited by international agreement since 1931, but all further protection acts permitted continuing subsistence whaling by the Eskimo people—until last June.

Estimates of the bowhead population range widely from 600 to 3000, with the annual reproduction rate speculated at four to five per cent of the population under good conditions. However, a lack of information on the

Although most whale products are consumed by coastal village members, some are used for trade, and up to 10,000 Eskimos and Indians living in the interior supplement their diets with whale meat.

Even if a village does not kill a whale during one year's season, successful whaling villages share their meat and *muktuk* (skin with some fat attached) so that it is rare for any village to be without the bowhead as its main food source for any year.

When a whale is killed, an intricate, traditional pattern of distribution provides a mechanism for sharing, trading and fulfilling other social functions that ensure the survival of these isolated Eskimo communities.

While Eskimos have integrated some aspects of non-native culture and economy into their subsistence lifestyle, they are strongly resisting the change to a cash economy and the economic and culture disruption it would almost certainly bring.

Whaling ties the entire community together, with village feasts and festivals, art and religion revolving around the annual spring hunt. The political and social organization of the whaling villages are also closely related to the whaling.

The Alaskan Eskimo Whaling Commission

The International Whaling Commission is due to meet early in December, and the U.S. government is expected to ask the Commission to approve a quota for the Eskimo's subsistence whale hunt instead of the ban voted last June. However, the Eskimos reject this plan and have formed an Alaskan Eskimo Whaling Commission to regulate their hunt themselves, through studying the whale population and reducing the number of people within the borders of the United States rather than for the political support of conservation groups which placed their efforts for commerical whaling cessation above the human rights of the Eskimo people. But we were wrong!

"You ask us how we feel? How would you feel? Angry? Frustrated? Sad? We feel all those things.

"...We shall do everything in our power to right the injustice done to us and force the United States to pursue a course which favors human dignity...."

Journalist executed after 1973 coup

US sued over Chile murder

NEW YORK (LNS)---Four years have passed since Charles Horman, a young American filmmaker, was executed by the Chilean junta -- only days after the U.S.-backed coup overthrew the Popular Unity government headed by Salvador Allende. But Horman's widow and parents have not forgotten, nor have they given up trying to find out what happened.

On October 6, the Horman family filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., against a long list of U.S. government and military officials. Heading the list is former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Like the others named in the suit, Kissinger is alleged to have known about Horman's arrest in time to have tried to save him. Like the others, he chose either to condone or to encourage Horman's execution, according to the suit. Evidence suggests that one American was actually present when the death sentence was pronounced.

Named in the suit along with Kissinger are former Ambassador to Chile Nathaniel Davis; Captain Roy Davis, former commander of the U.S. Military Group in Chile and Chief of the U.S. Navy Section in Valparaiso; and former Consul and Vice Consuls Frederick Purdy, James Anderson and Marian Tipton.

Thirty-one year old Horman was taken from his home on September 17, 1973. He had been working on an animated children's film and researching the 1970 kidnapping and murder of General Rene Schneider, Chief of Staff at the time Allende was elected. At the time of his arrest, Horman had uncovered facts relation to U.S. involvement in the Schneider case -- facts that were not revealed to the American public until the 1975 Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Report on Covert Action in Chile was published.

On the day of the coup, Horman was in Vine del Mar, adjacent to the headquarters

100,000 still imprisoned in Indonesia, world torture capital

Editor's note: the following article was written in French by I. Subadi for the independent leftist daily Liberation. The translators at LNS took the liberty of replacing details about French involvement in Indonesia with a few paragraphs about U.S. activity there.

It is "the most severe challenge now going on to the concept of international responsibility towards human rights... In no other country in the world do there exist so many political prisoners, detained for so long without trial... Whether from the point of view of numbers, of duration, of methods utilized, of the extent of massacres and arbitarary arrests, what is happening has no equivalent in the world today."

The timing couldn't have been better for those words to receive widespread attention. Their author, Amnesty

September 30, 1965: on that day, a group of nationalist officers attempted to purge the army general staff of elements tied to the CIA. The attempt ran aground and gave the signal for a bloodbath unprecedented since the Nazi holocaust.

The military and civilian extreme right undertook the physical liquidation of the militants and sympathizers of the Indonesian Communist Party, the largest communist party in the non-communist world with three million members and 15 million supporters. The butchery lasted for four months: as many as a million "communists" were slaughtered (the government's official figures recognize a figure of "only" 500,000) and about 800,000 were arrested.

The "Orden Baru", (New Order) of General Suharto was installed within the first four months. Local commanders, placed directly under the

represent a menace for society".

The third category is that of the C's: many of them were arrested because they had "an attitude indicating a sympathy for the PCI" or for having known or been related to one of those detained under categories A or B.

For all, states the Amnesty report, "the conditions of detention are abominable": overcrowding, total lack of hygiene and medical care, insufficient rations of food (according to the testimony received by Amnesty, most of those detained receive only a few spoonfuls of rice and a miniscule bite of bean curd as their total daily diet) explain why diseases like tuberculosis and beri-beri have become endemic. In July 1977, the International Red Cross received evidence according to which 15,000 prisoners had died of hunger and disease in the course of the last few

vestigation.

The Final Solution

The release of prisoners (about 500,000 so far according to the government) doesn't mark the end of their nightmare. If they are not thrown back in prison, they live as virtual pariahs. They remain under judicial control, are not allowed to leave their own village, sometimes even their own house, and are at the mercy of the military authorities, whom they must bribe if they don't want to get in more trouble.

In general, they cannot find work, because for that they need to be armed with a certificate of non-involvement (in the events of 1965), which naturally is denied to them. Bereft of this document, an Indonesian citizen can't engage in any public activities or benefit from any social services including schools: the children of former "tapols" therefore may never go to

its extent often seems unbelievable," explains Amnesty. The report could have added other more political reasons for this conspiracy of silence. Readers of the newspapers at the time will remember with what enthusiasm the western world greeted the bloodbath of 1965.

Nowhere was the enthusiasm more pronounced than in Washington. As long ago as 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower had defended U.S. aid to French forces in Vietnam as "the cheapest way... to get certain things we need from the riches of the Indonesian territory." And Eisenhower's words were not lost on his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, who pointed out sagely 14 years later that: "With its 100 million people and its 3,000 mile arc of islands containing the region's richest hoard of natural resources Indonesia constitutes the greatest prize

people—until last June.

Estimates of the bowhead population range widely from 600 to 3000, with the annual reproduction rate speculated at four to five per cent of the population under good conditions. However, a lack of information on the bowhead has made it impossible to judge the effects of the Eskimo harvest of the bowhead on the whale's population, according to recent National Marine Fisheries Service reports.

The Bowhead in Eskimo Culture and Economy

The bowhead forms an essential part of the Eskimo diet, which requires adequate fat and protein to protect against the extreme cold. Seventy per cent of the families in the seven whaling villages obtain most of their food from the spring bowhead hunt.

"If you ban whaling," said Eskimo Eleanor Ooozeva, "you will take the food right off our children's plates."

hunt instead of the ban voted last June. However, the Eskimos reject this plan and have formed an Alaskan Eskimo Whaling Commission to regulate their hunt themselves, through studying the whale population and reducing the number of whales struck and lost.

"The Eskimo people have been betrayed," charged the Eskimo Whaling Commission in response to the recent U.S. government decision. "We have told our story about the whale hunt and what it means to our culture. We have participated at hearings in Washington and in Alaska where government officials learned first hand about the interdependency of the Eskimo and the bowhead... We ourselves have undertaken to eliminate some of the abuses that have crept into our subsistence hunt.

"We naively assumed that President Carter would opt for a course of action which maximized protection for a

"German prisons were CIA labs"

NEW YORK (LNS)—While controversy continues to grow around the deaths of German prisoners Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan Carl Raspe, information suggests that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency must be taking more than a passing interest in the case. In fact, the conditions under which the Red Army Faction prisoners had been held at Stammheim Prison have been connected with a CIA research foundation for the last seven years.

As reported recently by a German correspondent of the People's News Service in London, "in accordance with a CIA research project, sensory deprivation has been employed against political prisoners in the Federal Republic of Germany as a means of destroying their health and will to survive."

"Sensory deprivation" is achieved by holding the prisoners in total isolation in cells that are completely electronically controlled. At Stammheim the techniques were supervised and perfected by an associated "silent chamber" research project at the University of Hamburg, conducted under the auspices of the Federal German Army.

Again in the words of the PNS correspondent, "These 'experiments' were mostly carried out with the Red Army Faction prisoners before and during their trial which ended in July this year. From the very beginning, the Hacker Foundation, which works in close cooperation with the CIA and which is financed by the Pentagon, had access to all the records and files on the RAF trials, and personal and medical data on the procedures for their own use. This information was never granted to the counsel for the defense."

The conditions of total isolation have been characterized as a form of torture not only by the prisoners but by the League for Human Rights, Amnesty International and the International Committee For The Defense of Political Prisoners in Western Europe.

of the extent of massacres and arbitarary arrests, what is happening has no equivalent in the world today."

The timing couldn't have been better for those words to receive widespread attention. Their author, Amnesty International, had just received the Nobel Peace Prize, and now it fingered the world's most massive violator of human rights. But the denunciation went virtually unnoticed here in the U.S. Because the hell described by Amnesty International was not Cambodia or Vietnam. It was Indonesia, often referred to by U.S. officials not only as a staunch ally but as a democracy "saved" by U.S. intervention in Indochina.

The New Inquisition

For most people who know where to find this country of 3,000 islands on the map, the name Indonesia awakens little more than images of flower dancers and the heavenly beaches of Bali where every summer foreign tourists flock to enjoy their vacations. After several years of work, Amnesty International denounces what hides behind the ultra-modern hotels and the Balinese folklore: "Tens of thousands of political prisoners, very likely 100,000, are detained without trial. They are used as servants by the officers, exploited as unpaid labor or subjected to deportation at hard labor. They are abused by the authorities. Most have been detained for more than 11 years without ever having been tried. Men, women and children are imprisoned arbitrarily, sujected to the absolute power of the local military authorities..."

But the 100,000 "tapols" (political prisoners) in Indonesia are only the tip of the iceberg, continues the Amnesty International report: the organization estimates that a full quarter of the adult population, 10 million people and their families, have lived for more than 10 years in "a nightmare" and have been subjected to "what can be described as a veritable inquisition" conducted by the "all powerful structure of intimidation and repression", the military of the Kopkamtib (Command for the Reestablishment of Law and Order).

For the Indonesian people, the "nightmare" began on

(the government's official figures recognize a figure of "only" 500,000) and about 800,000 were arrested.

The "Orden Baru", (New Order) of General Suharto was installed within the first four months. Local commanders, placed directly under the authority of Kopkamtib, were given total power to arrest, interrogate, torture and imprison for as long as they saw fit. It is the Inquisition. It has not ceased for 12 years, calculated Amnesty, citing an impressive body of testimony carefully verified and cross-checked.

"If in the course of the years, a large number of people have been set free," states Amnesty International, "a good number have been rearrested and now arrests are still taking place." Still it is impossible to draw up a complete balance sheet of this white terror; the Indonesian generals themselves could not do it because the local officers have not been obliged to inform their superiors of the arrests they have made or of the fate reserved for the "suspects".

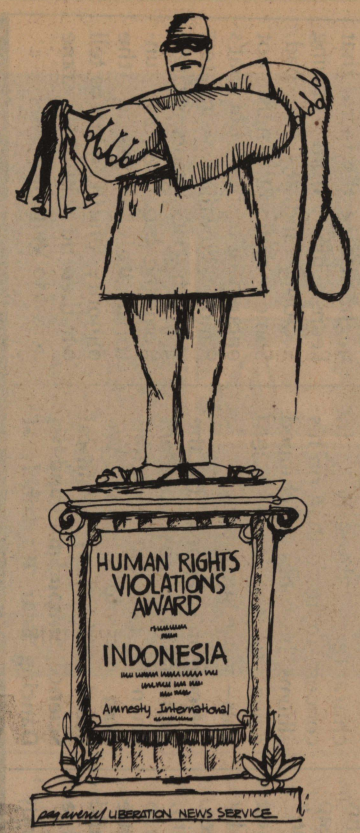
Nevertheless, in carefully studying the official figures, Amnesty concluded that "more than 55,000 and probably 100,000 people" are detained today in the thousands of prison camps, interrogation centers and penitentiaries that dot the archipelago.

Torture and Forced Labor

What are the "tapols" guilty of? A small number (a few thousand at most) belong to category A: they are suspected of having taken part directly in the events of 1965; these were supposed to be tried, but very few were (800 in 12 years), in parodies of justice that Amnesty exposes in detail (all those tried were found guilty and a good number were executed).

A large number of prisoners belong to category B: these were imprisoned without being accused of anything whatsoever, except having belonged to the PCI or to one of the mass organizations linked to the PCI and therefore having played an "indirect role" in the events, at least in the eyes of the military. They will never be tried "because there are no proofs against them". But they remain imprisoned indefinitely "because they

why diseases like tuberculosis and beri-beri have become endemic. In July 1977, the International Red Cross received evidence according to which 15,000 prisoners had died of hunger and disease in the course of the last few months.



The prisoners, often reduced to a state where they look like walking skeletons, are in addition "very often compelled to do forced labor", states the report of Amnesty International, which reveals that the use of torture has passed from "systematic" (until 1969) to "frequent" still today. As for the families of the prisoners, if they theoretically have the right to visit several times a year, most often they are incapable of exercising that right. It is very difficult to know where a prisoner is incarcerated; in addition the camps and prisons are often hard to get to and very far from the cities where people live.

Journalists and other foreign visitors have been absolutely unable to visit the detention centers since 1972, aside from rare prearranged visits. It took until January of this year before a team from the International Red Cross was allowed to penetrate the barriers and visit a few prisons: the team was able only to denounce the obstacles and manipulations organized by the government to block a genuine in-

1965), which naturally is denied to them. Bereft of this document, an Indonesian citizen can't engage in any public activities or benefit from any social services including schools: the children of former "tapols" therefore may never go to school and their spouses are never accepted at dispensaries. That might explain why more than 50 per cent of the wives of detainees have chosen to divorce their husbands... As for their friends, since "a freed prisoner is a dangerous person," a contact with one could be enough to justify an arrest... It amounts in effect to almost complete isolation for the former prisoners.

Since 1976, the Indonesian authorities have initiated an even more effective solution in this area: the "released" prisoners are deported to distant and inhospitable islands such as Buru, where they are forced to participate in creation of "settlement colonies". For the Indonesial authorities, this "final solution" of the "tapol" problem corresponds with the government efforts to thin the dense population of certain regions (Java for instance has the highest population density on earth). At the same time resettlement is aimed at reducing the staggering unemployment rate in a nation where official figures show that only 30 per cent of the working population has steady, full-time work. In fact, emphasizes the report of Amnesty, this strategy amounts to nothing more nor less than massive deportations to veritable concentration camps where the "freed" prisoners are subjected to forced labor without any hope of ever being reintegrated into society.

The Conspiracy of Silence

The existence of tens of thousands of political prisoners, of a "Gulag" affecting more than a quarter of the total population has of course been denounced for years by numerous organizations and individuals, including Amnesty International. Nevertheless, the repression in Indonesia has never been front-page news in the western press. "The governments and the public refuse to take a position because of the complexity of the problem but also because

lost on his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, who pointed out sagely 14 years later that: "With its 100 million people and its 3,000 mile arc of islands containing the region's richest hoard of natural resources Indonesia constitutes the greatest prize in the Southeast Asian area."

News that the coup in 1965 had cemented this "prize" firmly into the western camp was greeted with delight as proof that U.S. intervention in Vietnam was worthwhile. Even as *Time* magazine reported that "the humid air bears the reek of decaying flesh...small rivers and streams have literally been clogged with bodies," reporters in Washington spoke of "officials...elated to find their expectations being realized."

American business leaders were even more elated. "Indonesia is the best thing that's happened to Uncle Sam since World War II," one World Bank official commented. For along with installing the generals in power, the coup put a group of U.S. trained economists often referred to as the "Berkeley Mafia" in charge of Indonesia's economy and its treasure trove of oil, minerals and other natural resources.

Since the coup, Indoniesia has become the principal beneficiary of western aid and investment, particularly through an international consortium which in 1976 alone granted it $3.5 billion in credits.

In fact, the Indonesia of the generals is considered by many to be a veritable "model" state. Amnesty International is justly troubled in recalling that "in September 1973, at the time of the coup in Chile, the slogan 'Djakarta, Djakarta' appeared on the walls," that in Turkey "groups of the extreme right talk about following the example of Indonesia to put an end to the influence of the left" and that in Thailand, on the eve of the right-wing coup in October 1976, several military leaders openly evoked the possibility of "an Indonesian solution..."

"It is in this context," concludes the report of Amnesty International, "that the facts concerning political imprisonment and its history in Indonesia must be understood."

that were not revealed to the American public until the 1975 Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Report on Covert Action in Chile was published.

On the day of the coup, Horman was in Vine del Mar, adjacent to the headquarters of both the Chilean Navy and the Navy Section of the U.S. Military Group in Valparaiso. "There he met members of the U.S. Naval Mission, who spoke exultantly of American cooperation in the coup," stated Horman's father at a press conference announcing that the suit had been filed. Two days after returning to Santiago, Horman was arrested and his home was ransacked.

The suit alleges that Horman was taken to the National Stadium on September 17, interrogated by Chilean Military Intelligence, and sentenced to death. He was then taken to the office of General Lutz, the chief of Chilean Military Intelligence, where his sentence was reviewed. At that meeting, just down the hall from the offices of the U.S. Military Mission, it was decided that Horman "knew too much" and must die.

"In June 1976," Horman's father recounted, "a retired Chilean Intelligence officer in asylum in the Italian Embassy in Santiago, said he was present when General Lutz, Colonel Barria, second in command, and an American reviewed the case of Charles Horman and decided that he must be shot because "he knew too much."

The complaint specifically charges that Henry Kissinger, as Nixon's Special Assistant for National Security Affairs, was involved in the kidnapping of General Schneider. It further alleges that Kissinger knew of Horman's arrest, detention and execution and recommended that no steps be taken to save him. Several of the defendants are stated to have "encouraged, suggested and actually requested" Horman's execution.

The Hormans are demanding an award of $4,540,000 in punitive and compensatory damages and are also seeking a court order allowing them to receive "any and all information within the possession of the defendants concerning the death of Charles Horman."

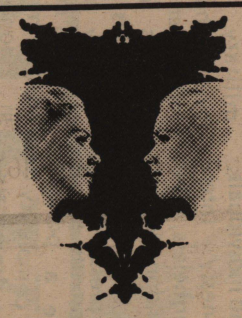
ENTERTAINMENT

Next Week-Martlet Magazine
submit copy to Martlet offices by Friday noon

CINECENTA

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
Friday, Nov. 25
- 7:00 & 9:00

WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex*
* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
Friday, Nov. 25 -11:00
Sat., Nov. 26
- 7:00 & 9:00



INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN
Sunday, Nov. 27
- 6:45 & 9:15

Satyajit Ray's
THE ADVENTURES OF GOOPY AND BAGHA
(India 1969)
Monday, Nov. 28
- 3:00 & 7:30

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Wed., Nov. 30 - 7:00
SUB THEATRE

Rare pleasures of Randy Newman

Entertainers like Randy Newman don't come to Victoria very often. They don't show up in Vancouver too frequently, either, but when Newman came to the Orpheum Theatre last Thursday, his fans were vindicated.

I was unacquainted with Steve Goodman, who opened the set. He does not have the unique talent of Randy Newman. He played acoustic guitar and sang in an American folk style, dominating his material with tongue-in-cheek renditions of classical folk themes. His sense of humor emerged in songs like "Chicken Cordon Blues" (an anti-vegetarian song), and another song about his father, the second-hand car salesman—"with his corny jokes and his cheap cigar/he could sell you a car."

Goodman was joined midway through the set by Jethro of Jethro and Homer, who, with his mandolin, provided a richer texture to the music, albeit with a little less amplification than could have been given. All in all, a good supporting act for Randy Newman.

Randy Newman came in to much applause and started off with familiar material—his old favorites and most songs from his new "Little Criminals" album. Newman music could never be background music—critics either hate him or love him. His stage act is unpretentious. He just sings his songs, if anything faster than on his albums.

Most Newman songs, without obviously conveying a point of view (he rarely uses "I") probe prejudice, the South, and the seedy side of the American Dream. Newman keeps himself hidden in his songs, an impartial observer who neither comments on nor judges his characters directly. In concert, more so than on his albums, his songs are chipped down to the bare essentials—voice and piano.

Newman's appeal to the audience was most apparent when he got into selections from his old albums. We heard **Sail Away**, **Political Science**, **Simon Smith and His Dancing Bear**, **It's Lonely at the Top**, **You can Leave Your Hat On** ("a sort of diseased love song"), **Red Ricer** (about a river which is a fire risk in Ohio and which "goes smoking through my dreams, burn on, red river, burn on"). **Rednecks** ("we're rednecks, we don't know our arse from a hole in the ground, we're keeping the niggers down"). He played new songs, too, from his "Little Criminals" album. **Short People** drew the most applause. **Texas Girl at the Funeral of Her Father** followed, and so did **Sigmund Freud's Impersonation of Albert Einstein in America**: 'The world of science is my game/and Albert Einstein is my name'. "It's songs like this that keep me from playing the Coliseum", Newman said. It might also be the factor that keeps him from playing Victoria, and it's too bad. Some may find the music not enough of a show, but that's Randy Newman's greatest strength. He shoots straight from the hip. His fans, unfortunately, are in the minority, and it's hard to tell whether he will ever come across to Victoria.

LAST AMS DANCE OF THE YEAR!

FEATURING:

"GARFIELD"

FROM TORONTO

COMMONS BLOCK FRIDAY NOV 25

9.00-1.00

TICKETS-SUB GENERAL OFFICE

STUDENTS $2.50 GUESTS $3.50

ENTERTAINMENT

White soul for all

By BRIAN JONES, Martlet Entertainment Editor

About a year and a half ago a buddy of mine tried to turn me on to the soulful music of Daryl Hall and John Oates. My friend's avenue of conversion was an LP titled **War Babies**. At the time I wouldn't have given two bits for the LP let alone a mere cent for the accompanying headache that ensued shortly after the final playing. Perhaps one reason for my initial curt dismissal of Hall and Oates lay in the heavy soul influence that uniformly permeated the majority of their songs. You see, I've always had this disgusting, callous attitude, towards any form of soul music. With that admittance you should have little difficulty understanding that Hall and Oates were unduly blacklisted, in my mind, long before I'd lawfully listened to them (confessions of a rock critic...)

Well, about three weeks ago that same friend (we managed to keep up the coalition despite my ignorant bias) bravely re-introduced my withered mind once again to the ever popular sound of Hall and Oates. This time I took the bait. Talk about incredible, the LP was a pure knockout! Finally, a soul-rock LP that delivered something more than just the usual high falootin' vocals (soul fanatics, I apologize, but from the viewpoint of a rock'n'roll junkie, that's about the highest praise I can afford). The album in question, is of course, Hall and Oates' latest offering, **Beauty on a Back Street**. And a beaut it is.

So how is it that we have two very white musicians playing semi-hybrid, rock-soul derivations? I guess it lies in our roots. The white man has always had a very keen interest in the music of the black man. One need really look no further than the white man's blatant preoccupied undertakings to master the blues, not to mention jazz. With that in mind, I suppose it was only a matter of time before he similarly tried to subdue soul music and the patterned disco beat as we now know it.

The transition, when successful, is really quite exciting. The Average White Band hit pretty close, although of late they appear to be nearing the red line. It gets them all sooner or later. Only the best can survive the move and Hall and Oates seem to be doing just that.

Why Hall and Oates and not the Average White Band? It's simple, just listen to the music. Hall and Oates display undeniable class. They're professionals, absolute journeymen in their own field. Hall and Oates elegantly avoid stagnation with clever up-tempo melodies that steal from both rock and soul influences. With that as a formula they can successfully win both audiences. This rave review should easily substantiate that.

The greatest emphasis of course always lies in the tract of soul music, but periodically a pure rock tune will pop up. A prime example, **You Must Be Good For Something**, is an all out rocker with a severe tongue-in-cheek message to the women of the world that is all too clear. Hall and Oates are careful, however, to maintain a reasonable sense of equilibrium by including other songs of a more genteel nature. **Love Hurts Love Heals**, **Why Do Lovers Break Each Others Heart**, and **Bigger**

(continued on page 16)

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
November 25-December 3 8:00 p.m.
Bastion Theatre presents
FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES
A shocking expose of prison life

For mature audiences only
NOW AT MOVIE PRICES ($3.50 and $4)
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ENTERTAINMENT

Night on the town

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

MUSIC

November 25, 26: **Taylor Music Scholarship Concert**, George Corwin, conductor. Bach, "Christmas Oratorio", 8:00 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral.

November 26: **Public Lecture Series "A Word About Music", Lecture II**, Dr. Gordana Lazarevich: Opera, 8:00 p.m.

December 1: **Earscape Two**, new music series, 8:00 p.m. Art Gallery.

THEATRE

November 25—December 3: Bation Theatre presents **Fortune And Men's Eyes**, The Belfry.

Return of Earscape

EARSCAPE # 2 (three Victoria composers), will present the second in a series of original music concerts at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Thursday, December 1 at 8 p.m.

Featured on this second EARSCAPE concert (the first concert was S.R.O.) will be music for large and small ensembles (both electric and acoustic) and music for magnetic tape.

The three EARSCAPE composers, Joan Hollander, Ernest L. Manera and David MacIntyre, are interested not only in providing artistic alternatives within the cultural community but also in entertaining their audiences both on an aural and visual level.

This second concert promises a variety of musical energy and expression. Admission is free but donations will be gratefully accepted.

The Southern Comfort difference: great straight, marvellous mixed.

The unique taste of Southern Comfort, enjoyed for over 125 years.

Oratorio comes to UVic Christmas

The **University Chorus and Orchestra** will be performing Bach's **The Christmas Oratorio** under the conduction of George Corwin. The **University Chorus and Orchestra** includes the following soloists: Barton Wallace soprano, June Dupuis Contralto, Rory Hammond Tenor, Edgar Samuel bass.

The **Christmas Oratorio**, among the last of Bach's large-scale choral works, is divided into 6 parts, each originally intended to be performed on a different day, beginning on Christmas Day and ending on Epiphany.

This evening's performance will present the first three parts, which tell the Christmas story from the birth of the Christ Child and the announcement of the birth to the Shepherds, to their coming to find Mary and Joseph and the Babe lying in the manger.

The tenor soloist tells each incident simply in recitative, and a succession of reflections and thoughts suggested by it are embodied in arias, ariosos, chorales and passages of chorus.

The four soloists, chosen by conductor George Corwin after extensive auditions, are Victoria singers, two of whom are quite new to the local music scene.

...from 15

HALL AND OATES

Than The Both of Us fall into this category.

My favourite track would have to be side one's opener, **Don't Change**, a song of strong desperation and uplifting melody. Nor can one easily forget the haunting **Winged Bull**. The string and synthesizer arrangements in the latter are extremely compelling as the two are tightly juxtaposed on top on one another amidst a background of methodical plodding drums.

Taking the LP as a whole, it's dynamite, a nice change from straight soul and a better change yet from middle of the road rock.

...Records supplied courtesy of Millers, 726 Yates.

...from 8

SKI

and down stairs, and toe exercises.

"Everything will be aimed at conditioning all the muscles used in skiing," said Heibert.

The fee is $5 and registration is being taken until tommorrow in McKinnon 121.

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BEST Film, Editing Screenplay (adaption) Actor, Actress Music

Outrageous! is a beautiful dramatization that rings true in every respect from the moment escaped hospital inmate Hollis McLaren takes refuge in the apartment of friend Craig Russell until they end up dancing in each other's arms...Les Wedman Sun.

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Outrageous!

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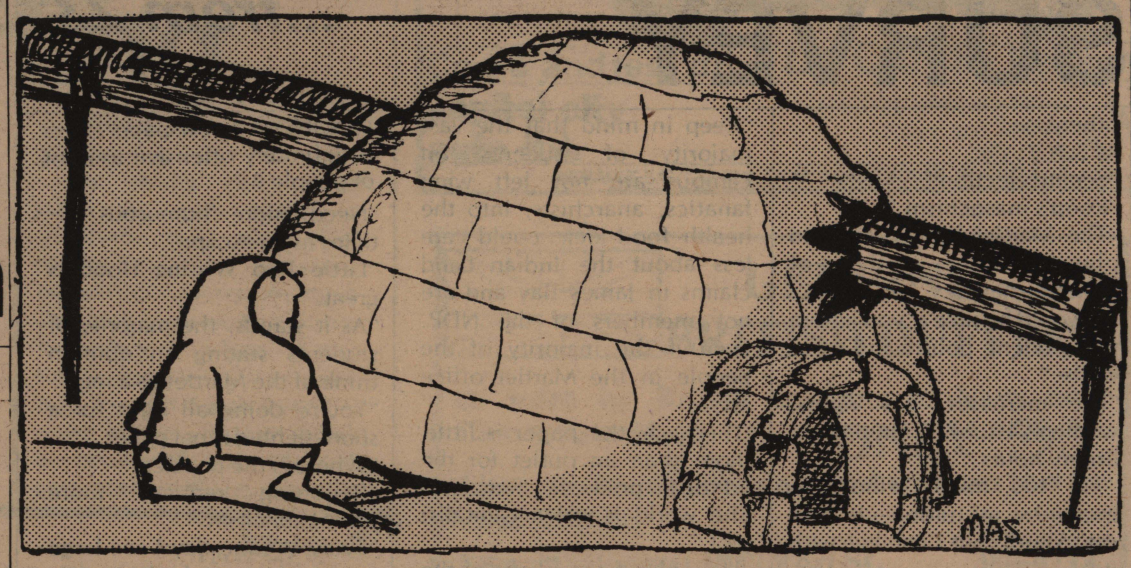
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
STUDENT UNION THEATRE

BOOKS

This Land is Is Not For Sale

North and near north



By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor

This Land is Not For Sale, Hugh & Karmel McCullum, Anglican Book Centre, pp. 210, $4.95.

This Land is Not For Sale is another of the many current books on development of the Canadian North and its effect on the Northern natives and their environment. It deals partly with the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline and other proposed development for the Yukon and Northwest Territories, but unlike most books of its kind, is not exclusively concerned with Canada "north of 60", containing some good sections on development in Northern Quebec, Manitoba, and British Columbia.

A common error is regarding the "North" as beginning at the 60th parallel, where all provincial jurisdiction and most paved highways end. Functionally, the Canadian North begins in the upper reaches of the large provinces, since these areas are nearly as "undeveloped" as the Territories and are being developed for much the same reason—the exploitation of resources. Harnessing rivers in northern Manitoba or building resource railways into northern B.C. has the same effect on the native population as a gas pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley would. The North below the 60th parallel, like the territorial North, has a native majority or large minority, many of whom still live by the traditional modes of subsistence. The "Southernization" of their traditional lands would destroy their whole way of life.

The danger of overlooking the fact that the Yukon and the NWT are not the only North is that development is occuring faster in the provincial than the territorial North. While the Northern pipeline is a clear and more distant issue for Southerners, development in the northern provinces is already taking place. Though far-northern development attracts more attention, development of the provincial north is a more immediate problem.

Projects like the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline are highly visible because they are undertaken by large consortia and public hearings are held on them. Although projects like the James Bay hydro-electric scheme are very much in the public eye, other development plans are much less well-known, creeping northward without the pizzazz of Berger Inquiries. A case in point is the development plan for Northwest B.C.

In 1973-74, an enormous $500 million development plan for northwestern B.C. was secretly negotiated between the federal and provincial governments. This plan envisages mines, dams, sawmills, highways, and railways for the area, with a target of 20,000 jobs to be created. The local Chambers of Commerce greeted the proposal warmly, but met a hostile reaction from organized labour in the region, as well as such groups as Victims of Industry Changing Environment (VOICE) and New Democrats North. The plan would log off, mine, and build railways through traditional Nishga Indian land. Public statements on the development plan were sketchy and contradictory, showing quite clearly that little thought had been given to either its environmental or social impact.

This Land Is Not For Sale states clearly what the central issue in Northern development is—land. The use of northern land will determine the lives of Northern natives in the future; they cannot expect to sell off their lands and remain unassimilated. The McCullums reject the James Bay land settlement for just this reason. The massive James Bay development effectively ended the tradional way of life for many Quebec Indians and Inuit, and it seems unlikely that the cash payment that they received will help them adapt to the modern industrial life.

A little surprisingly, this book, published by a church group active in the north, does not shy away from criticizing the role of the churches in undermining the native cultures. The McCullums acknowledge that the church-run "hostel schools", which isolated children from parents for years, prevented native children from learning traditional skills, and contributed to the alcoholism, family break down, and social disorder that now characterize most native communities.

Though uneven in quality and marked by occasional errors in fact, **This Land Is Not For Sale** is perceptive and worthwhile reading. Its sections on the provincial North are useful, since theprivinces, like the State of Alaska, already provide a pattern for development.

SUYIN

...from 9

journalist has in recent times developed enough rapport with the Chinese government to penetrate beyond the gate of the forbidden palace.

Han Suyin unabashedly believes she alone has the profound understanding of the Chinese people which enables her to grasp the meanings of all events, no matter how nebulous, in their "proper perspective". Yet, throughout her rhetoric and harangue, she has not convinced or converted too many. Indeed, given what poverty of information most Far East observers have had, the accounts of events in China, with all their capricious twists and nuances, have nonetheless been accurate and veracious.

PROFESSOR/ COURSE EVALUATION

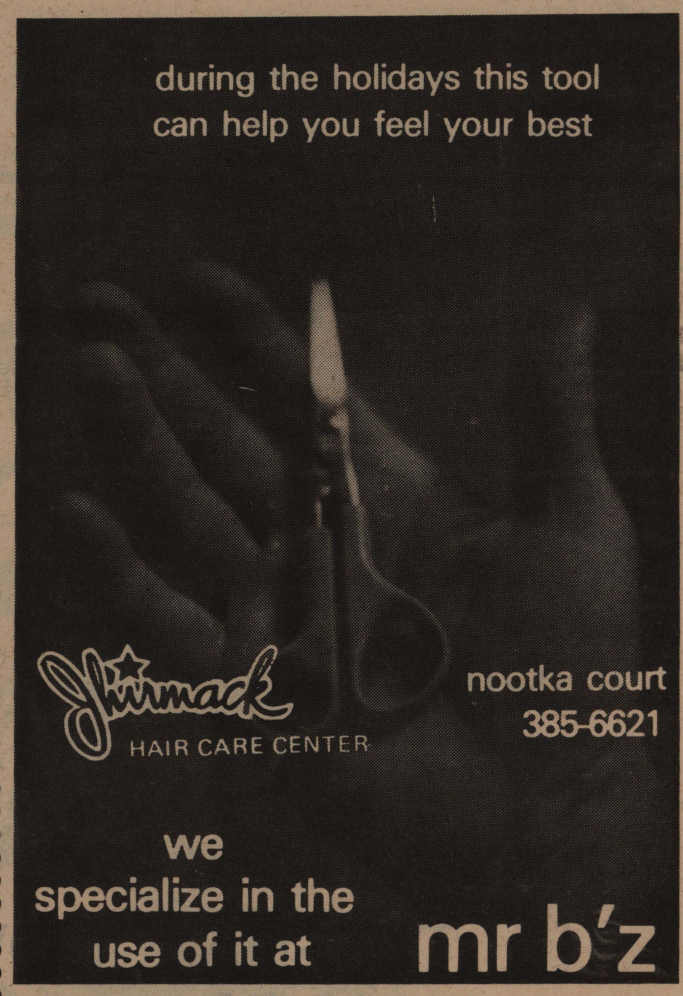
During the last week in November the A.M.S. will be sending professor course evaluation material to each member of faculty who teaches 1st and 2nd year courses.

The evaluation is voluntary.

It is up to the professor to decide if their course is to be evaluated.

What does your professor think about the idea???

MORE INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT S.U.B.



NEWS

SURVEY ...from 23

otherwise."
"L.S.A.T.'s"
"Senate election"
"Koop's masochism."
"The Martlet has no right to play the god of righteousness."
"It would be nice if you ignore the student politicians for a while."
"Fee increases, gay rights, women's issues, ombudsman, library hours."
"Far too much wind over increases in tuition—it hurt me as well, but I can live with it."
"Certain people have been continually burned at your stake. Joining B.C Students Fed., Rape, etc...

Further comments:

"While I agree with much of what Little Red Writing Hood has to say, I find the general tone to be sarcastic, smug and sometimes rather childish."
"Approach to the 'comment' page looks good."
"love Elizabeth Senez!"
"Cut out the present corny comic strips."
"Keep in mind that the vast majority of students on campus are not left wing fanatics, anarchists, into the health food kick, could care less about the Indian Land claims in James Bay and are not members of the NDP. Even if the majority of the people in the Martlet office are."
"This year the paper is little more than an outlet for the editor's political fantasies. The world is not a capitalist plot."
"How about the plight of the poor underage students who can't get a beer at the SUB?"
"Seriously, you need to proofread a bit better."
"I really enjoy your paper and look forward to reading it every week...keep up the good work; love and kisses, Beverly."
"Wish there were some columns like Arnold Edsel or something."
"I do not like the cartoon by Heathen 77. I don't feel that this type of humor is acceptable in a newspaper...this is definitely offensive to a lot of people."
"Need more humorous articles as an escape."
"Little Red Writing Hood is great."
"As it stands, the majority of students stating an opinion think of the Martlet as a rag."
"You're doing all right for a short-sighted rebel paper."
"Where is the pizzazz?"
"Reporting requires more professionalism."
"Every Wednesday I see large stacks of untouched Martlets around campus...consider reducing your press run."
"Sports coverage is at times superficial. Would appreciate more in-depth coverage of some of UVic's competitors, coaches, programs, etc."
"Articles tend to be a little too hot—as if the writer was fuming while writing the blurb."
"I object to my fees being used for this garbage. The paper could be all right if anyone over there knew anything about journalism or writing."
"Maybe people who don't contribute don't because they do not want to be associated with such a hack sheet."

The **Martlet** staff will be discussing the ramifications of the results of this questionnaire at this Thursday's staff meeting. Anyone with further criticisms is invited to attend this or any other staff meeting. As we try to be an open paper, we extend an invitation to our critics to work for us. We'd rather be criticized from inside than from outside.

1) How thoroughly do you read the **Martlet**?
☐ almost entirely 13
☐ somewhat thoroughly 13
☐ just skim 7
☐ hardly at all 1

2) Which feature pages do you read regularly?
☐ sports 5
☐ entertainment 18
☐ books 7
☐ columns 22
☐ editorials 22

3) Do you have enough time to read as much of the**Martlet** as you would like to?
☐ yes 27
☐ almost 3
☐ sometimes 3
☐ hardly
☐ no 2

4) Does the **Martlet** have, as far as you can see, a bias in its news coverage?
☐ yes, right wing 1
☐ yes, left wing 18
☐ yes, but not political 7
☐ no 8

5) How do you rate the **Martlet's** entertainment coverage?
☐ great 3
☐ good 11
☐ adequate 9
☐ indifferent 4
☐ poor 9

6) How do you rate the **Martlet's** sports coverage?
☐ great 1
☐ good 6
☐ adequate 14
☐ indifferent 8
☐ poor 4

7) How do you rate the **Martlet's** graphic design and graphic work?
☐ great 2
☐ good 15
☐ adequate 9
☐ indifferent 2
☐ poor 5

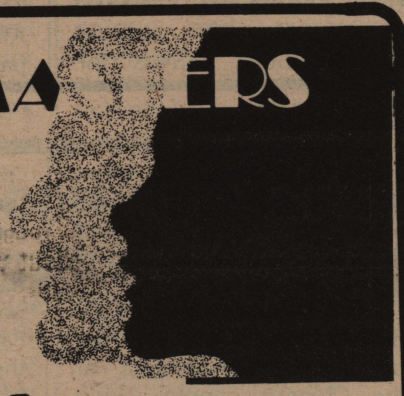
8) How do you rate the **Martlet's** coverage of university politics?
☐ great 3
☐ good 7
☐ adequate 9
☐ indifferent 5
☐ poor 9

9) The **Martlet** is not a member of Canadian University Press and therefore does not regularly receive news from other Canadian campuses. Would you prefer to see such news back on the pages of the **Martlet**?
☐ yes 14
☐ yes, but not at the expense of local news 9
☐ not really 7
☐ no 6

10) The **Martlet** tries to concentrate most of its hard news on the first three pages of the paper. Do you agree with such a policy?
☐ yes 25
☐ somewhat 5
☐ no 4

11) How do you find advertising content in the **Martlet**?
☐ too high 4
☐ adequate 30
☐ rather low 1

12) The Alma Mater Society has allocated roughly $1.10 per student as a subsidy to the **Martlet**. This represents roughly fifteen percent of our costs. Do you feel that this explenditure is justified?
☐ yea 20
☐ somewhat 5
☐ no 7
☐ no, it's not enough 2

HEAD MASTERS

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WOMEN WRITERS ...from 11

after the break-up of her marriage.

The pressures of trying to lead a normal married life and still be a writer are immense. Murray said that being a writer and a mother involved a lot of social trivia and she just couldn't handle it. For example, she'd be writing and someone would interrupt and it just wasn't in her role to say "please come back later, I'm working".

Women are not allowed to take their writing seriously; many do not feel they are performing a legitimate task. It is amazing that so many women have become well-known when invariably they started out as "closet-writers". They hide behind their writing as it offers a protection and what they do write is that which is underneath, which often they are not even aware of existing. A woman novelist, Ellen Godfrey, puts it this way. "It is like writing with my arms outstretched because I am afraid to see what I am writing."

For years, the greatest reader audience of all authors has been the female population. It has been proven that women buy the books. Before the time women were getting published, men were writing to please their audience. They would write about women's feelings and how **they** per-

(continued on page 20)

MARIJUANA

GET THE INSIDE DOPE

The AMS presents a Discussion and Public Forum on Cannabis in Canada with George Baker, the Director of NORML The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in Canada

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 29,1977
12:30 p.m. SUB THEATRE

NEWS

Sailors luffing

Checking up on the situation of the Sailing Club, the **Martlet** got a chance to talk to Geoff Severide, the club's acting commodore. He had this to say on the club's current and future state; "We are definitely going to organize more social activities for the members and their friends in order to bring the club together as a whole."

The next club meeting is at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 30 in Clearihue 201. Elections for the executive positions have come up; also to be decided is the tack the club will be taking within the year. Interested parties, sailors, people, etc. are invited to come.

The club also plans to hold a Christmas party before exams pull everyone under. Details will be confirmed at the meeting.

The sailing club, which owns its own boats for members' use, also offers sailing lessons for non-sailors interested in joining the sport. The club is an ideal situation for sailors to indulge in their habits, for non-sailors to learn how to, and for everyone to meet people. Things should be better still once the club gets more solidly on its feet.

SENEZ ON HAN SUYIN

...from 4

The people of China have moved mountains, but have done it the hard way, by hand, rather than by jeopardizing their independence by accepting foreign aid. "This is the miracle of China," she said, "China is a poor country, but it feeds, clothes and educates 900 million people. It is a country that has paid its own way through," and as a result, the people of China gained "pride dignified by knowledge, awareness, power."

On the controversial issue of the Gang of Four, Dr. Han said that the benefits of hard work and self-reliance "gave the Chinese people the maturity to throw out the Gang of Four." A very necessary move, she believed, for their greed for power, and their infiltration into the mass media and education was corrupting the values of the young people. That the Chinese people were able to resist the Gang of Four and to speak out and stand up against tyranny (for example, the Gang of Four forbade any mourning for Chou-en-Lai), gives many people confidence that the Chinese people are sure of their direction. Dr. Han said there is "a great feeling of hope that at last the true line of Mao Tse Tung is understood."

Han stressed very emphatically that there is no "de-Maoization" occurring in China, in spite of what our Canadian newspapers insist on believing. She said that Mao always said that as the prosperity of China increased, so should the standard of living of the Chinese people.

"Socialism is not meant to keep the people poor, and wage increases for peasant workers are a natural and Mao-sanctioned result of increased production and prosperity. "People have short memories for the truth," Dr. Han said at one point, "especially newsmen."

NOTICEBOARD

MEL'S BARGAINS—used furniture & appliances. Good selection of chrome suites, beds, chesterfield suites, carpets, chairs, lamps, books, records, dishes, etc. 3460 Quadra St., 384-3152. tfn

Would you like to work in Banff and ski the Rockies this Christmas? If so, we are looking for temporary help over Christmas and the New Year in Housekeeping, Dining Rooms, etc. Send Resume to Personnel Manager, Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta, T0L 0E0. 13-2

For sale: 1975 Triumph Spitfire in excellent condition. One owner, 25,000 miles, hard and soft tops, $3,500. Phone 477-7072. f

Lost: one Cowichan Indian Sweater somewhere between room 343 Cornett and the Psychology Honours room between 2:20 and 2:40 p.m. on Nov. 15. If you have found this sweater please contact Karen at 477-1576. A reward will be offered if necessary. f

For Sale: 1970 Honda 350 in good condition. Excellent transportation for student, 65 MPG city, asking for offers. Also for sale 1971 Dodge Polara in good condition, $1600 or nearest offer. Power steering, power brakes and also a 17 ft. trailer for sale with or without the car. Phone 386-1929 for information. f

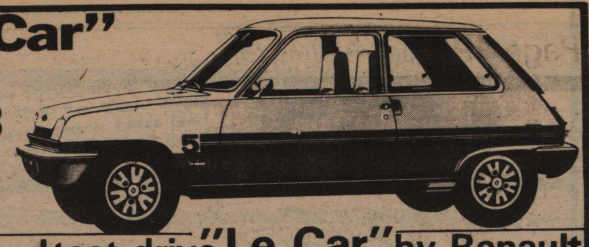
The UVic Women's Action group is sponsoring a series of workshops on self defense for women. The second workshop will be held in the SUB Lower Lounge Mon. Nov. 28th at 3:30 p.m. For further information Phone Lizz at 383-9104, evenings between 6:00 and 10:30. f

For sale: Peavey Musician guitar amp, $350, 6 months old. Pioneer SX 990 receiver-$250. Electric

To the people who bought the bed about two weeks ago, I have found the metal sidings. Please call Kathy at 479-4725 after 7 p.m. to arrange to pick them up. f

Are you interested in volunteer work? The Victoria Volunteer Bureau can give you information. Call at our office at 620 View St., or phone 386-2269 to make an appointment for on-campus interview. tfn

"Le Car" for 1978



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Distilled and bottled in London, England.

NEWS

"To be a woman writer is a terrible fate"

...from 18

WOMEN WRITERS

ceived them to be. And women though that this was **the** way to be.

When an anti-woman male novelist would put down women, women didn't know to be angry. They just thought that the guy knew what he was talking about and they took his female character's thoughts and feelings as gospel truths. Surely there were discomforts, and extreme ones at that, but women had to live up to men's expectations.

Often, if the woman reader didn't identify with the female character, she'd identify with the male, which, as Godfrey pointed out, is even worse.

So when women did start writing about how they really felt, it was a great relief to the female audience. The truth was finally coming out. Jane Rule said it was like presenting yourself without combing your hair. Women wanted to say, "shh...don't...", but they knew inside it wasn't phony—it was the absolute truth.

And this stark, naked way of presenting the fairer sex has shocked a lot of people.

To be a woman writer is a terrible fate, says Phyllis Webb.

"On being" is something she has thought about a lot, as does every writer. It is a universal topic that everyone thrives on. But when you add "a woman", it's a whole new trip. All the injustices that come with the label "woman" come into play. And, adding "writer" to that, she claims she feels like she's floating amorphously, scattering fragments of her being.

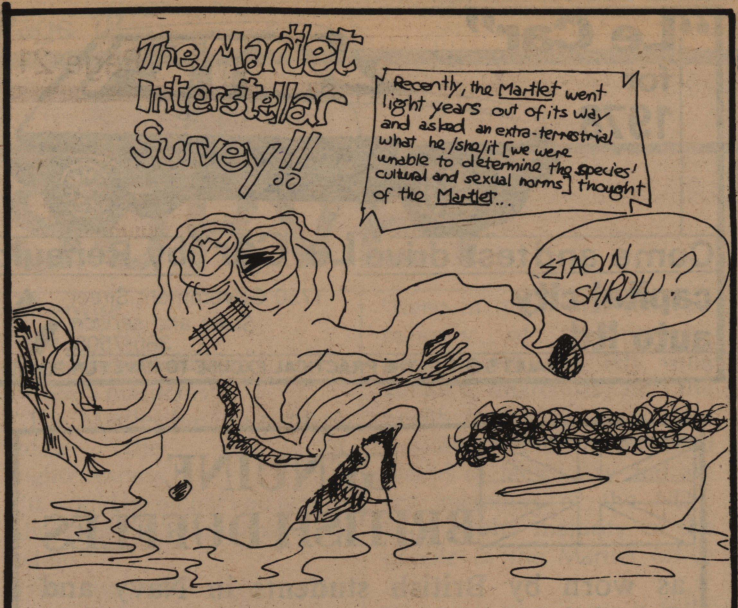
There is too much emphasis placed on sex, and Webb feels that it really gets in the way of being a writer. Art is something that is produced from the mind, and discrimination against a woman's mind is really robbing the world of half of its art.

For a woman to make it, she has to be able to withstand a lot of pressure, from the male population and from just being a woman. A girl was raised by her parents to feel she couldn't succeed, that she was to be the driving force behind her man. Perhaps that is one of the advantages of being a woman writer—that you are allowed to fail and no one except you will know the difference. And, if you want to do it badly enough, you can pick up the pieces at your leisure and try again.

In Canada and the U.S. right now, young women writers actually have an advantage over the men. Because of television, male writers' audiences have dwindled significantly. In order to sell anything, the male publications have had to turn to hard-core pornography. But, because of the women's movement, small women's publications have been started up in which women writers are gaining exposure. Bit by bit the system is changing, and from the women's standpoint, this is good.

It seems though, with the present generation of young women writers emerging, the sex barrier is almost non-existent. Putting down feelings on paper isn't a thing to hide so much anymore and the number of females enrolled in creative writing classes attests to the fact that this generation of women is succeeding.

We, as young women writers, may never have to go through the agonizing times that Jane Rule, Phyllis Webb, Rona Murray, and countless other female writers have had to face, but we have our work cut out for us in breaking down the last of the myths surrounding the roles of women. And with such fine examples to follow, I think we just might make it.


The Martlet Interstellar Survey!!
Recently, the Martlet went light years out of its way and asked an extra-terrestrial what he/she/it [we were unable to determine the species' cultural and sexual norms] thought of the Martlet...
ETAOIN SHRDLU?

Is the Martlet really out in space?

Find out at this week's staff and tourists meeting at 4:30 on Thursday when we discuss last week's student survey and a few other goodies like a staff dinner.

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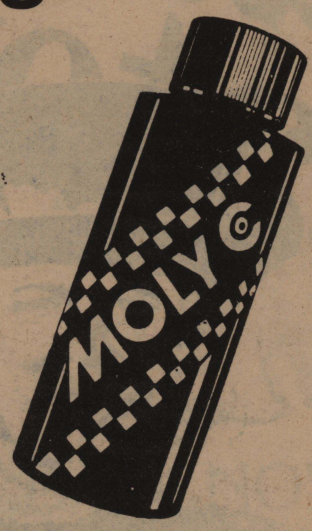

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FEATURE

Martlet quiz time again

1) A Victoria M.P. was once prime minister of Canada. Who was it?
☐ Bennett
☐ Meighen
☐ Macdonald
☐ Borden

2) What were Gandhi's last words?
☐ "Continue towards peace."
☐ "I forgive you, my brother."
☐ "O God!"
☐ "We are free at last!"

3) Which musician had the most extensive criminal record?
☐ Huddie Ledbetter
☐ Johnny Cash
☐ Johnny Rotten
☐ Merle Haggard

4) Where do the Ten Commandments first appear in the Bible?
☐ Deuteronomy
☐ Exodus
☐ Genesis
☐ Leviticus

5) Which nation has the most capital crimes on the books?
☐ South Africa
☐ Albania
☐ Brazil
☐ China

6) Where did the Lincoln International Brigade fight?
☐ Belgium
☐ Egypt
☐ Russia
☐ Spain

7) Which of the following is not a terrorist separatist movement?
☐ ETA
☐ EOKA-B
☐ SWAPO
☐ FRETILIN

8) Which of the following was published (and seized) first?
☐ Naked Lunch
☐ Lolita
☐ Howl
☐ The Story of O

9) Who is the senior member of the B.C. legislature?
☐ Dave Barrett
☐ Frank Calder
☐ Alex MacDonald
☐ Cyril Shelford

10) Who of the following was not associated with the development of the bicycle?
☐ Baron von Drais
☐ Paul de Vivie
☐ Charles Duryea
☐ Kirkpatrick Macmillan

11) When did British Columbia enter confederation?
☐ July 20, 1871
☐ July 30, 1871
☐ August 1, 1871
☐ August 6, 1871

12) When did the last Living Buddha die?
☐ 517
☐ 1924
☐ 1957
☐ 1972

Answers must be in by Thursday, December 1. Mail or drop off at the **Martlet** office. Prize, again, will be contingent on completeness of answers.

Thanks to last contest's winner, Steve Harding, for formulating half of this week's questions. Winner of this week's contest will also be invited to submit additional questions.

Are you a first-year student?
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ARE YOU TAKING ENGLISH 115, ED. 197?

Have you checked your program with the

Education Advising Centre?

IF YOU HAVEN'T

YOU SHOULD

Come over right away to Mac. 250

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Hidden away on the upper floor of the Commons Building under the eagle eye of Mrs. Anita Neidzballa is a crew of hard-working food preparation people. Seldom seen by the average person on campus, these dedicated workers are toiling seven days a week to bring you the many delicacies that you are enjoying at the various outlets around the university. A hearty vote of **thanks** should go to them to show our appreciation for a job for a job well done!

LETTERS

SUFA falls short

Sir:

An open letter to SUFA.

Now UVic students are burdened with another beer price increase, I believe the third in two or three years. We must fork over this money because SUFA has failed to provide effective financial planning this term.

I am a reasonably well known supporter of SUFA, so my criticism is not meant to be negative. Yet when $600 is paid for a single band in the SUB, it is little wonder that the SUB is in such supposed financial misery.

To settle all arguments, SUFA should submit a full disclosure of the AMS financial picture for printing in the **Martlet**. That will allow students to assess the situation accordingly.

Fortunately a few corageous RA members broke with the SUFA line and joined Reps McKee, sensible moderate Tim Dunford and sensible leftists McAllister and Vanelli in opposing this ill timed action by the denizens of the SUB Hilton. Those opposing the move deserve full support should they stand for re-election.

SUFA is no longer a truly progressive force. Sadly, it is turning into a collection of centre-left politicos who are losing touch even with left-wingers like myself.

So, SUFA, get your act together, otherwise UVic may be taken over by a reactionary right wing crowd, and we all know what that means.

Sincerely,
Keith W. McDonough

WAG lacks humour

Sir:

Regarding an article published in the **Martlet** on November 10, 1977, contributed by the Women's Action Group, expounding a novel form of male contraception.

Is the above mentioned article to be taken as a serious, scholarly, humane or even a **sane** attempt to come to grips with that ancient and sensitive problem of contraception? In view of the statistics presented in the paragraph headed "Minimal Side Effects", the use of such form of contraception seems as rational as playing Russian roulette with a machine gun placed at the male groin.

Nevertheless, having failed to realize the identity of the author(s) at the outset of reading the article, (possibly due to the vertical presentation of title and author), I settled back to enjoy what I then believed to be a witty if somewhat grotesque bit of satire. I was jubilant on arriving at the paragraph beginning with "So you wouldn't wish that on any man?", expecting a marvelously sophisticated punchline somewhere within. Imagine, if you will, my bitter disappointment at being faced instead, with a series of conclusions that read at best like a "Heathen Beware" type of article that can be found being peddled by certain people on Sunday mornings.

Meanwhile, while controversy continues to rage, may I suggest that with a little tender loving care, this little ditty by the Ladies (or should it be females) of the Women's Action Group has excellent potential for becoming the basis of an outrageous new Monty Python episode.

Yours Sincerely
R. Kilian

More sex habits

Sir:

Heterosexuals are not born that way. There is very little evidence that heterosexual traits are inherited. Many of the factors contributing to the development of these tendencies relate to disturbed relationships between parents or between parents and child. A possessive mother, a cruel and unconcerned father, an unsatisfying sexual experience in early years, wrong indoctrination about sex, enforced isolation from the same sex, all are factors blamed for causing heterosexuality. But interviews with heterosexuals indicate that many become that way from feeding their minds on heterosexual pornography and from experimenting to find out what it's like. (Note: it is wrong to label a person heterosexual if there has been just one experience with another individual of the opposite sex.)

The point of this letter is to say that heterosexuality is not incurable. Heterosexuals can and do change. A few grow out of the habit, but confirmed heterosexuals stand very little chance of being cured. In one survey, of 300 heterosexuals interviewed, only 3 per cent expressed a desire to change. A cure is possible only in the case of one who desperately despises heterosexuality.

Need I continue this slight variation of a letter printed in the November 17 edition of the **Martlet**? No, I think not.

Yours, Lois Chisholm
Lesbian Deluxe

Editor's note: This will be the last letter published on this subject.

Working in vacuum

Sir:

I have come to the library today to do some studying between classes. Below me and outside an employee of the University is operating an extremely noisy vacuum cleaner picking up the leaves. It is disturbing me and a number of other people sitting nearby. I cannot help but wonder at the double standard I see operating here.

As a student at this University, facing still yet another tuition increase next year, I must ask what the University is doing spending money to buy and operate expensive and extremely noisy machines to vacuum virtually all of the campus every fall? The price in labour, captial outlay, not to mention the horrible noise, should be enough to have them stopped. I wonder how many people, like me, have had them interrupt their classes or their studying?

It is (or was) a rite of Fall to walk through leaves on the ground during several months of the year and I am sure that the grass would be much the better as far as nutrients go if it was left with its covering of old leaves. After all it has gone for many years that way. What disturbs me is that someone in Buildings and Grounds has decided that the University must look neat, clean and antiseptic and to achieve that end they apply large amounts of manpower and money to, let's face it, a frill in anyone's books. Let us stop the bloody noise and move towards a more organic campus.

Yours truly
Bruce Cottrell

Martlet defended

I'd like to take this opportunity to offer my views on what the **Martlet** is and does, and to answer some of the opinions I've heard expressed about our student newspaper.

Some people I know think the **Martlet** is dull compared to what it was last year. I understand Ken Simons wants to make the **Martlet** "a good, solid, dull newspaper"— I quote—and not one of the last bastions of failed '60's revolutionaries. He wants to get the Martleteers into the habit of fairly good journalism, and feels this is more important than giving them the habit of revolutionism.

What I mean here by revolutionism is the kind of revolutionary feeling an action that accomplished exactly nothing constructive in the '60's. Let's face it, revelutionism was a fashion then—hell, it was a fad! Let's not put too fine a point on it—and that's why a hell of a lot of people got into the business, the same people who helped it to its end. The whole Europeanized world can do with a good revolution, but I don't really think it would inevitably change things entirely for the better. And at the moment it wouldn't have a very large popular base. No, the principal purposes of the **Martlet** are journalistic, not revolutionary as our past fearless leader Doug Coupar thought, and as our dedicated friends in Canadian University Press (CUP) seem to think; they're not even necessarily leftist, though for good reasons they usually are.

Some people I know think the **Martlet** is a pile of shit produced by a self-indulgent clique of self-style journalists. Well, if they want to say and think that, why not **join** the **Martlet** and do something about it? The **Martlet** is what it is made to be, every issue, every week.

This **is** your student newspaper, because any of us students can walk in and donate their contributions to it. It is a group enterprise, and the group is not closed. If you don't like the **Martlet**, and just want to bitch about it, you can lump it.

Garth Spencer

Pool needs soul

Dear Sir,

I would like to complain about the unnecessarily sterile atmosphere of the MacKinnon swimming pool. The decor of the pool area seems to be "early locker room" with antiseptic walls, flourescent lighting and various pieces of equipment stacked around. No attempt has been made to create an aesthetically pleasing atmosphere for swimmers.

The MacKinnon pool is for the use and enjoyment of the staff and students of the campus and is not used for competitive swimming events. Surely some attempt could be made, perhaps by appealing to the visual arts department for wall murals, piped music or less offensive lighting. The costs need not be exorbitant and would go a long way toward improving the much-used swimming facilities.

Donna Livingstone

Sub Sandwich Theatre
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One Long Dirty Joke, an oldie but a goodie ...
'JOHAN JOHAN'
from the 16th Century Manuscript of John Heywood
Have a bite and enjoy a free play.

EDITORIAL

Still plenty of room to improve

Thirty-five readers had responded to the **Martlet Readership Survey** by the time we had collected returned surveys on Tuesday.

The results were interesting. Readers, it seems, read our entertainment, editorial and opinion pages more than any other feature pages. A preference for reading letters was written in by a few.

Virtually all of our readers stated that they had plenty of time to read everything they wanted to read in the **Martlet**. Most also indicated that they read the paper "almost entirely", or "somewhat thoroughly".

The **Martlet** has a right wing bias, said one correspondent. Almost all others, though, thought we had a left-wing or non-political slant. Eight people discerned no bias at all, an analysis that came as a surprise to even our most loyal staff members.

Entertainment and sports coverage both got inconsequential ratings of somewhere between "indifferent" and "adequate". Graphic design was rated adequate, but barely, on the average.

We scored low in our coverage of university politics. One person put their mark in a new category: "Brutal". Two people thought we were doing a great job; eight thought we were doing poorly.

On the issue of **Martlet** reprinting of news from other Canadian campus newspapers, something that is not a current policy due to our non-membership in Canadian University Press, readers were split. Fourteen said that they wanted such news. The remainder were distributed fairly evenly on conditional acceptance, "not really" and "no". Some respondents indicated that they would want such news only if it didn't cost any more money.

Two questions elicited almost unanimous support for the status quo. Three quarters of readers responding agreed with the **Martlet** policy of concentrating "hard news" in the first three pages of the paper. One person added the comment "Really? I hadn't noticed."

Only four people found our advertising content too high. One found it too low. Everyone else said ad content was adequate, with two people appending notes to the effect that advertising is a necessary capitalist evil. Another expressed concern that ads did not relate to the student sufficiently.

On the last question, that of whether $1.10 per student was a justifiable subsidy from the AMS to the **Martlet**, we received the most marginal comments. Most of the seven people who indicated that they found the expenditure unjustified went on to state that they "found it a shame" that their fees went to a "disgraceful juvenile paper like this". Two people suggested that subsidies be removed altogether and the **Martlet** be paid for by the issue.

Martlet staffers find the possibility of selling rather than freely distributing the **Martlet** logistically impossible. Costs of selling and mailing **Martlet** copies would far outstrip all monies received from such a venture, according to David Clode, AMS general manager.

The **Martlet**'s dependence on the AMS for funds has steadily declined over the last five years. The AMS, continues to recognize the **Martlet** as a student service.

Most respondents added criticisms in the spaces provided on the questionnaire form. Following are some of these:

What issues are not now covered in the Martlet, which you would like to see covered?

"Plain old campus news, a la the **Ring**, but more opinionated and fresh."

"What different departments have to offer."

"More personal interviews with interesting people."

"More on Senate and Administration tactics."

"Futility of on-campus politics."

"Elitism of selected extracurricular activities."

"Issues concerning students of the rest of the province and country, not just UVic students."

"More and better coverage of AMS speakers."

"Task force of Atheltics."

"The conservative backlash in North America."

"More information on the status of all Canadian Universities."

"it isn't what's covered, but how it's covered."

What issues do you feel have been flogged to death?

"Homosexual letters to the editor."

"The Socreds. We're stuck with the bastards and we're being screwed, but no inflammatory campus rag can do much about it."

"Homosexuals and womens libbers. Also Chilean politics, etc."

"Any outside issues (outside of UVic), political or

(continued on page 18)

The amorphous blob of politics

By MORGEN WITZEL, Martlet Staff

I am baffled.

This is my first year at UVic. I am reasonably (I hope) intelligent and sane. I do all the right things, like giving blood and wearing poppies on November 11. I am probably a fairly typical UVic student.

And do you know, I have not the faintest clue as to how campus politics work? I don't even know if they work at all. On arrival at UVic praseology came at me in a cloud. AMS... RA... Board of Governors... Senate... Committee... Committee... Committee... Executive...

Bewildered, I turned to my calendar for advice. Here, I thought, a haven in the stormy seas of verbosity. Well, guess what I found out?

The AMS are really a bunch of great guys! I mean, look at all the nice things they do! There's clubs, and publications, and activities, and athletics, and nursing and day care, and student housing, and...well, gee whiz, I could get writer's cramp trying to list them all. These guys are sure something!

And RA? That stands for Representative Assembly. Doesn't that have a fine democratic ring to it, now? The RA proudly proclaims itself in my calendar as the AMS "governing body".

And all of these committees and the executive? Well, they are protectors of our freedom too. They make certain that our every want is fulfilled, that our every wish is satisfied. They also defend us from tyrannical professors and a soulless administration.

There was still no explanation about Senate and Board of Governors, but in the excitement of the moment, I no longer cared.

But time passed. I became disillusioned. As September became October, disillusion turned to despair. And as November settled down about us, despair gave way to bitterness. Now, with December approaching fast, anger is setting in.

The RA, far from being the governing body of the AMS, is completely incapable of governing itself. Far from being a wise, intelligent body of souls industriously devoting themselves to the common wealth, the RA is filled, as I see it, with a large number of people who are concerned with only one thing; petty ambition. There are a small handful of members who appear interested in accomplishing something: voices in the wilderness.

What about all those nifty services we were supposed to get? All the athletics and stuff? Maybe somewhere, someone is benefiting. I'm not. I pay $1400 for on-campus housing. Any activities and clubs I see are promoted either by residence counsel or private groups.

And all of those great democratic committees? If any of them have done anything but fight in a minature version of the RA itself, I've yet to see it. Oh, but wait! They do do something. They provide news for the **Martlet**. Our campus newspaper never has to search hard for news about the AMS; there is always a committee fighting about something.

What **do** the AMS and the RA actually do?

Well, they claimto control the **Martlet**. The **Martlet**, quite rightly, says the opposite. Good thing, too. If the AMS ever gets complete control over the **Martlet**, you can guess what would be in each issue. The AMS. It would be time for the Storming of the Winter Palace, Part II, if that happened.

Also, we can use our AMS cards to get into the library. This is the first time in my life I've had to pay for a library card.

This handy-dandy, $42 card will also get me into the SUB Pub (except, like many others on campus, I'm a minor) and into the theatre (but I still have to pay to get into the theatre).

That's it. I'm paying $42 for **that**.

And so, Sam Student, Plain Jane and Harvey Lunchpail, you have been ripped off by petty politicians. Isn't it nice? Just like real life, where you get ripped off by real politicians.

I hope that by this time, you are wondering why? Why is this happening?

God knows. It's for certain that the RA and AMS don't.

Within the RA there are quasi-NDP, quasi-Liberal, quasi-Conservative, maybe even quasi-anarchist movements. They give themselves grand, glorious titles, for all the world like real political parties. And they fitht in a fashion that makes the Kilkenny cats look like Hansel and Gretel. Maybe they have a great deal of fun, but they are getting precisely nothing done. Again, just like real politics.

Except, of course, that real politics are occasionally dramatic. The RA is just ludicrous.

Oh, and I still don't know for certain what the Senate and Board of Governors are. I have a hunch that they're sort of like uranium exports; they don't really exist, and if they do, it's illegal to talk about them. Oops.

So there we have it. The RA has fun and games at the expense of our money. You know, I think maybe I'll run for the RA. Playing politics sounds like a lot of fun.

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